

SABIEM

LIFTS

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light becoming moderate NE winds. Fair becoming cloudy with showers developing later tonight. At 1 pm at the Observatory the air temperature was 85 degrees F and the relative humid 69 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment
of the
day

INDECISION

THE complicated Laos situation is bedevilled by a larger complication, in that the Western powers can find no agreement among themselves.

Stated tersely the position in Laos as follows. In Laos itself, there are three warring factions, represented by the rightwing royalist group; the so-called neutralist group under Prince Souvanna Phouma; and the leftist group who follow Pathet Lao.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the rightwing group under Prince Boun Oum, while finding some favour in Western eyes, and not a little support, happens to be the section in power in Laos at the moment, and feels better able to solve its own problems.

Meanwhile, the neutralists under Prince Souvanna Phouma, find favour in Russian eyes, and were supported by the USSR.

On the other hand, the eastern branch of communism represented by China supports the leftist Pathet Lao, and America wanted to keep this group out of the conference.

FORTUNATELY the Americans have changed their minds and taken a more realistic attitude.

But it is quite true to say there has never been such an unholy mess in political affairs since the Holy Alliance which the famed Duke of Wellington described as a mixture of mysticism and nonsense.

For while there is not much mysticism about the Laos situation at the moment, there is a great deal of nonsense.

If China is not allowed to speak on behalf of her protégé, Pathet Lao, then China will find other ways and means of letting her voice be heard.

And should this situation prove to be the prelude to another Korean, with its attending disasters to East and West alike, it will finally have to be settled in the manner the sinner voices of East and West call for at the moment; namely, around the conference table.

If argument and compromise can be substituted for potential strife made the more terrible by the latent instruments of perverted science, then surely reason should prevail, pride should be swallowed, facts substituted for fancies, and the conference should proceed, and every voice should be heard.

The rightwing government of Prince Boun Oum has proved that it is unable to settle affairs on its own. Meanwhile the leftwing factions have proved that if their voices are not to be heard, then the voices of their not so silent partners will speak on their behalf.

There remains then but one thing to do. Honour is not lost by compromise, nor is the ultimate situation lost by listening to opposing voices.

Reason dictates that the delegates of all the opposing factions should get round that conference table with a minimum loss of time.

Troops take over Seoul in blaze of gunfire SOUTH KOREA MARTIAL LAW



John Chang—Deposed?

WHERE IS JOHN CHANG?

Seoul, May 16.
The whereabouts of Premier John M. Chang were not definitely known this morning.

Most informants said Chang and his wife were reported in his suite in the Bando Hotel in Seoul. The Bando was under heavy guard by soldiers. The telephone operator in the hotel said his room did not answer and she did not know if he was there. A hotel clerk claimed he saw Chang leave the hotel about 5 am. That was about the time the revolutionary committee was announcing over Seoul Radio that it had carried out the coup.

A bodyguard at Chang's residence said he did not know where the Premier was or where he had stayed overnight.

A general army officer claimed Chang was under arrest but there was no confirmation. AP.

A spokesman for the Korean Consulate-General said today that all they knew about the revolution was through the news agencies and they had no comment to make.

The Consulate also refused to give photos of the deposed Premier, Mr. John Chang, and Lt. General Chang Do Young, leader of the revolutionary junta, to the China Mail.

SEARCH

London, May 15.
Bertram F. Wright admitted in court today that he had borrowed a city bus.

He said he needed it to search for his runaway wife. He was fined £50.

The wife?—Still missing.—UPI.

Coup d'etat by pro-Western military junta

Seoul, May 16.

The Seoul Radio announced today that martial law had been declared throughout South Korea. The announcement came shortly after a revolutionary military committee claimed it had taken over the government.

The broadcast said martial law was declared by the Chairman of the revolutionary committee, Lieutenant General Chang Do Young, at 9 am (0030 GMT).

Armed troops moved into Seoul in a blaze of gunfire before daybreak, and the committee announced over the radio a short time later that it had seized control in a swift, apparently bloodless coup.

The military committee announced over the Seoul Radio that its aims were strongly anti-Communist and strongly pro-Western.

The first announcement of the action by the military revolutionary committee came after 40 minutes of heavy shooting in Seoul.

Who the troops were firing on was not immediately known and there were no reports of casualties. After that heavy firing, only an occasional shot could be heard in the city until the second outbreak of shooting shortly after 7 am.

Lone shot

That quickly died down and again only an occasional lone shot was heard.

All reports from the streets said only units of the army and marine corps were involved. How strong they are could not immediately be learned, but at least several battalions seemed to be involved.

Troops seized major government buildings and took over the direction of traffic. Trucks filled with singing marines roared through the streets.

The revolutionary committee declared its action was a complete success and there was no immediate indication of any counter action.

Both the UN Command and the US Embassy here declined to comment. The armed forces radio told US soldiers and civilians to remain in their compounds or homes.

Field officers and troops at present appeared to be remaining neutral and some informants felt the success of the coup might hinge on any move by the field army.

The Seoul Radio reported that the revolutionary committee also had taken over such major cities as Pusan and Taegu.

Officers issuing orders and seen around buildings and in-

stations in Seoul were of company grade. Lt. Gen Chang Do Young, 38, had not spoken on the radio himself.

The young general became Army Chief of Staff earlier this year in the second shake-up of top army posts since the revolution that toppled the Rhee regime in April 1960.

In control

The revolutionary committee established its headquarters in the offices of the Korean Athletic Union across from the city hall in Seoul.

Armed soldiers took over all major police stations in Seoul and soldiers were in control of traffic.

Worried citizens thronged the streets in their night clothes in an effort to get word on the developments.

Radio broadcasts told residents to go to work as usual "without fear." People were told to "be at ease and have no fears."

The radio also announced the use of private cars would be banned for the present, but private vehicles continued to operate on the city's streets.

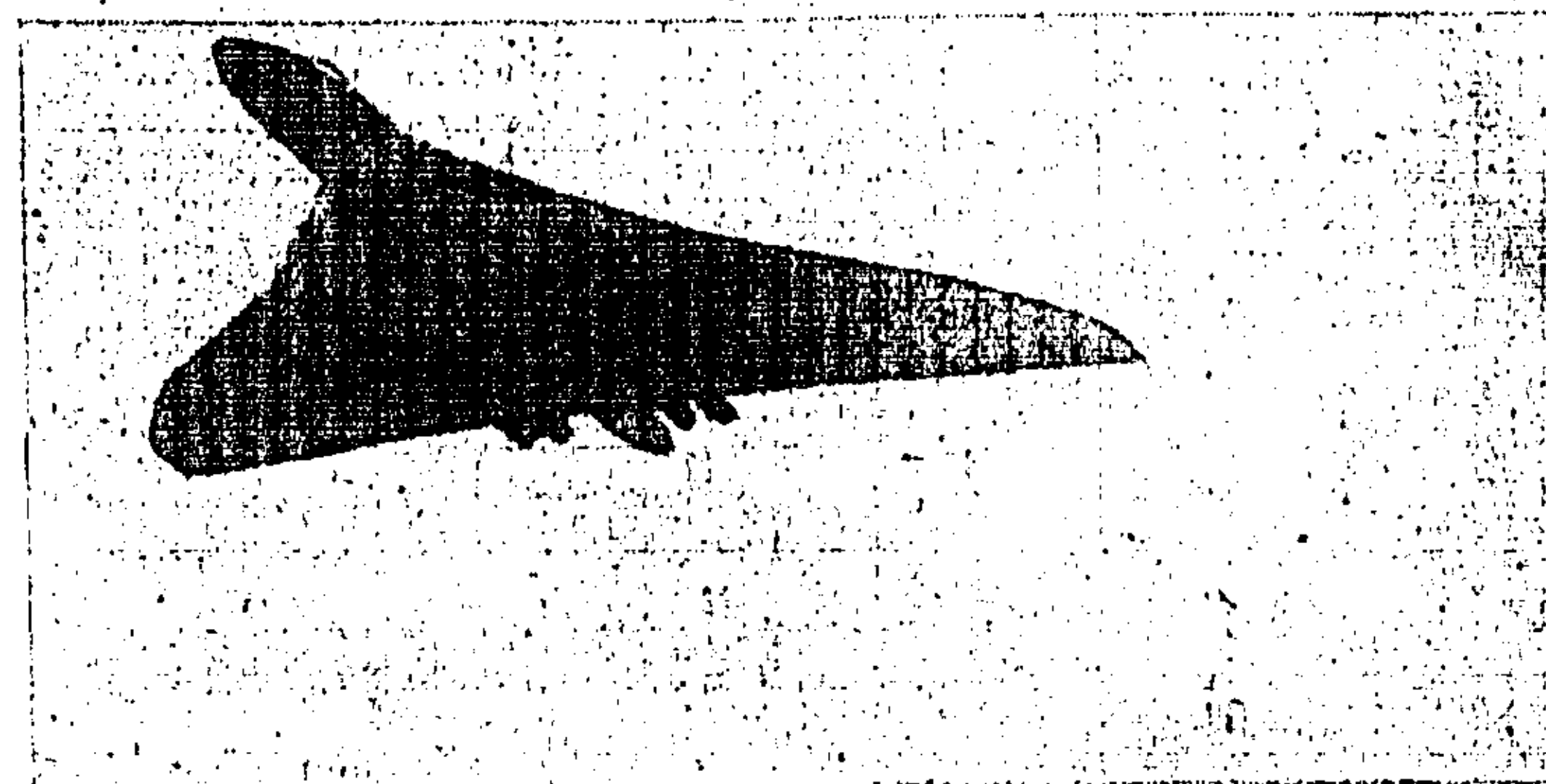
Informants at revolutionary committee headquarters said a young marine brigadier general was a top leader in the coup. They identified him as Kim Yoon-kun.

They said the main force of the troops was the Third Marines Brigade and that the marines marched into Seoul from Kimp'o, about 20 miles northwest of the capital.

They said the marines were joined by two army reserve divisions and identified the units as the 30th and 33rd.

One Korean news agency quoted what it said was a statement by Marine General Kim. It said: "Coup d'etat are not good things, but we had to do it now before the status quo became worse. We acted and we succeeded."—AP.

SCRAMBLE FOR SURVIVAL



Privy Council dismisses HK appeal

London, May 15.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today upheld a judgment of the Hongkong Supreme Court that a rebuilding certificate issued by the Hongkong Director of Public Works in October 1957, was invalid.

The certificate was granted to Mr. Kwong Sit-kun, in respect of Nos. 230, 232, 234 and 236 Temple-street, Kowloon, in which he had held a Crown lease until 1951.

The Privy Council upheld the Hongkong judgment in favour of the property and dismissed with costs an appeal by the Director and Mr. Kwong.

Giving judgment today, Lord Morris said that when Mr. Kwong's Crown lease expired in December, 1951, a new lease

was contemplated under which he was to develop the site by erecting new buildings.

In October, 1957, the Director gave Mr. Kwong a rebuilding certificate under provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance which had been repealed however the previous April.

The repeal rendered preliminary procedural steps abortive and resulted in the lease, Mr. Kwong, having no accrued right to vacant possession surviving the repeal, Lord Morris said.—Reuter.

PRELUDE TO MEETING WITH MR K?

Washington, May 15.

President Kennedy agreed late today to meet Soviet Ambassador Mr. Mikhail A. Menshikov tomorrow. The session could throw some light on a possible meeting next month between Mr. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Mr. Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The 10 am conference with Mr. Menshikov was announced by the White House without comment shortly after the President and Mrs. Kennedy returned to the capital by plane from a long weekend in Florida.

A MESSAGE

It was learned, however that Mr. Menshikov said he would like to see Mr. Kennedy before the President and Mrs. Kennedy leave tomorrow for Ottawa and a two-day ceremonial visit as the guests of the Canadian government.

The Russian envoy, who will be accompanied to the White House by Acting Secretary of State Mr. Chester Bowles, was understood to have some message for Mr. Kennedy from the Soviet Premier.

The expected message could be, in essence, an inquiry from Mr. Khrushchev about a possible meeting with the American President during Mr. Kennedy's visit to Europe at the end of this month.—UPI.

'Violating Vows' EX-EOKA FIGHTERS FLAY MAKARIOS

Nicosia, May 15.
A splinter group of former EOKA men today accused Archbishop Makarios, "Our cussed old idol of yesterday," of "shattering dreams of freedom" and "violating all his vows."

The Cyprian Fighters' Association, a group critical of the Zurich agreement which saved the way for Cyprus independence, today circulated leaflets replying to a recent speech by the Archbishop in which he referred to "elements which aim at destroying everything we build."

The leaflets said: "We shall maintain and preserve the courage of a fighter and the virtues of a Greek... but not for him. Not for his edifice."

The leaflets criticised "daily receptions and parties where former colonialists and our leaders of yesterday embrace each other."

They also referred to photographs of Archbishop Makarios seated in British jeeps "going round with British generals with a repulsive grin on his face" and "touring the land of our fathers which is today planted with nuclear charges."—Reuter.

RAF Vulcan bombers of Nos 27 and 83 Squadrons were at Scampton, Lincolnshire, the other day, when Bomber Command took part in an exercise to test its ability to survive the start of a global war, and to retaliate with V-bombers. Here is one of the Vulcan bombers taking off. To survive, the aircraft must be clear within four minutes of an enemy missile sighting.

EMBEZZLERS BEWARE

Washington, May 15.
The Supreme Court ruled today that embezzled money is subject to Federal income tax. By today's 6 to 3 vote, the Court overruled a 1948 decision to the contrary.—UPI.

NOW, IT'S 'INSTANT WATER'

New York, May 15.

Grocer James Crimmins set up a fancy display and put "Instant Water" on sale.

Store advertisements called it the "best possible way to make coffee," particularly instant coffee, and "fine for outdoor cooking."

Five persons bought the water on Saturday, at 85 cents a quart can. And on Monday Crimmins reported these comments:

One man said: "Everybody in my family thinks I'm nuts now, so I might as well prove it."

A woman took the water home, and then telephoned Crimmins: "What kind of coffee do you mix it with?"

Is it any good for martini? Another asked. Crimmins said he would refund the money.

"If you're going to have a good time in this business you have to make the laughs yourself," Crimmins said.—AP.

BARE-FOOTED ESCAPE

Manchester, May 16.

A woman prisoner broke away from a jail escort on Monday outside the city courthouse, kicked off her shoes and vanished into shopping crowds—running hard in bare feet.

Police gave up the chase after two blocks and issued the description of Sylvia Clowes, 20, a married woman. Sylvia escaped as guards took her to prison after being found guilty on larceny charges.—AP.

Australian in Canada FIRED BECAUSE OF ESKIMO GIRL

Melbourne, May 15.

A young Australian has been fired from his US\$8,000-a-year job in the Canadian Arctic, because of his friendship with an Eskimo girl, according to the Melbourne Herald's Toronto correspondent.

The Australian is Terry Whitfield, 26, of Sydney, the correspondent, Michael Cope, stated.

He said Whitfield came to Ottawa last week with his Eskimo girl, Ann Wainluk, an attractive 25-year-old trained nurse and former air stewardess.

"I'm going to take this up with the Prime Minister," Mr. Diefenbaker, he said.

A Member of Parliament has already promised to tackle the government in the House.

The correspondent said Whitfield was working as a diesel and refrigeration mechanic on a mid-Canada radar warning

line station at Great Whale, on the east coast of Hudson Bay.

"My contract with the Canadian Marconi Co. up there forbids fraternisation with Eskimos," he said. "But all Ann and I did was to eat together in a restaurant and go seal and fox-hunting—in temperatures 30 degrees below zero."

WARNED

Whitfield said he was warned several times in the Arctic that he had to stop seeing the Eskimo girl.

"In desperation I told them to get off my back, otherwise I would take the matter up with the newspapers," he said.

"Then I got a letter from the director of the government northern administration branch in Ottawa, Mr. B. G. Silver, asking me to go to the press."

The correspondent quoted Mr. Whitfield as saying that he is going to fight his dismissal on the grounds that it contravenes Canada's Bill of Rights which guarantees freedom of assembly and association without discrimination of race, national origin, colour, religion or sex.

His letter of dismissal has been handed over to the Australian High Commissioner's office in Ottawa for safe keeping and the correspondent added:—China Mail Special.

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U.S. LEADERS KNOW ABOUT 37 LAUNCHING SITES Location of Soviet missile bases

Washington, May 15.
U. S. military leaders believe they know the locations of 37 Soviet missile-launching pads, including one less than 500 miles from Alaska. And they figure the Russians have 35 to 50 long-range war rockets ready to shoot.

At least 10 of the reported missile pads have been identified as launch sites for the Soviet Union's 8,000-mile-range T3 missile, which carries a thermonuclear warhead.

Further, the United States has determined the location of 14 Russian missile and rocket factories.

All of this information appears in the May issue of Military Review, a magazine published by the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The magazine noted that the data has been compiled from unclassified sources and added, "because of a tight Soviet control over military information, this data is derived from sources which are not necessarily accurate or complete."

In addition to estimating the Russians have between 35 and 50 long range missiles ready to shoot, the military review figures the Soviet Union is capable of producing up to 200 strategic missiles by the winter of 1961-62.

U.S. MISSILES

At latest count, the United States had an estimated 59 ready-to-shoot missiles, including 32 of the submarine-launched Polaris rockets.

Further, said the magazine, "There is some evidence that the USSR is preparing to fire strategic missiles from mobile launchers mounted on rail cars."

The rail-mounted missile is believed to be a boost-glide

weapon, known as the T3A. This missile is boosted upward by a rocket engine, then glides to its target like an aircraft. It carries a 3,100 pound payload. The range is not known but since it is regarded as a strategic weapon it presumably can travel 1,500 miles or more.

In spotting the launching pads, the magazine noted that all are located within the Soviet Union, except for one at Serevo, 20 miles north of Warsaw, Poland.

Most of the Russian launch pads appear to be located west of the Ural mountains, though there is a launch site at Andry in Siberia across the Bering sea from Alaska.

NEAR JAPAN

There is, additionally, a concentration on the Siberian mainland just to the northwest of Japan and on the Sakhalin islands, due north of Japan.

The sites near Japan are identified by the magazine as Komomolsk and Nikolayev in Siberia and Okha, Terpeniya and Korskoy in the Sakhalin. There is a heavy concentration of missile launch sites in northern Russia at Kuressaare, Sovetsk, Luga, Minsk, Kalinin, Brodskiy, Roslavl, Kiev and Kuba.

In general however, the launch sites appear to be widely dispersed, including three intercontinental-range launch sites along the extreme southern borders—at Murghab, Alma-Ata and Irkutsk.—AP.

Convicted murderer's appeal dismissed

Ottawa, May 15.
The Supreme Court of Canada today dismissed an appeal by convicted murderer Louis William Fisher of Toronto.

Fisher, convicted of the June 10, 1960, knife-slitting of Margaret Bennett of Toronto, has been sentenced to be hanged on June 27.

Fisher based his appeal, which previously had been rejected by the Ontario Appeal Court, on alleged misdirection by trial judge J. Thomson of Toronto. The High Court ruled, in a 9-0 decision, that the judge's actions were "according to law."

Fisher admitted stabbing Miss Bennett 15 times after a drinking bout. His main defence against the capital sentence was that drunkenness made him incapable of intent.—JPL.

'We're friendly with Thailand': Rahman

Kuala Lumpur, May 15.
The Malaysian Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, today attacked those who wanted Malaysia to take over the southern province of Thailand "by hook or by crook."

"We cannot do this, we cannot afford to fight with Thailand. We are neighbours and are on friendly terms. We cannot spare our money to buy bullets and firearms to declare war with Thailand," he said in a speech.—Reuters.

U.S. Govt probes American Stock Exchange

Washington, May 15.
The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) today launched an effort to determine whether the American Stock Exchange fails to give maximum protection to the investing public.

WON'T DRIVE BUS Colour bar trouble in Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., May 15.
A battered team of racial integrationists testing bus station colour barriers in the South was stalled today when bus drivers refused to drive them from Birmingham to Montgomery.

No passengers were allowed to board the bus. A driver told a reporter "We aren't going to drive it. That's final."

D. J. Owens, manager of the Greyhound Bus terminal here, said "Our dispatcher is seeking to solve the difficulty."

A spokesman for the group of integrationists said "It may be necessary for us to wait here until Greyhound decides its service will be restored. We don't know what our next move will be."

UNSAFE

Alabama Public Safety Director Floyd Mann said he had assigned a highway patrol car to escort the bus from Birmingham to Montgomery.

A spokesman later, however, Governor John Patterson cancelled the escort order. The Governor said feelings are so high in Alabama that it is unsafe for the integrationists to remain in the state.

He said he would provide a patrol escort to the nearest state line but "we will not escort them to any other cities in Alabama to continue their rabble-rousing."

The members of the Congress of Racial Equality—eight Negroes and eight white persons—were attacked at Anniston, Alabama, and at Birmingham on the two buses they rode into Alabama from Atlanta on Sunday.

PREVENT VIOLENCE

At the request of U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, following conversations with him by telephone, the core leaders decided to put all their people on one bus, "because it would be easier to protect than two buses," a spokesman said.

At Montgomery, scene of several racial incidents in recent years, Police Commissioner L. B. Sullivan said officers would "take whatever action is necessary" to suppress agitation and prevent violence.

The core group is on a south-wide swing; aboard regularly scheduled buses that started in Washington, 11 days ago and is scheduled to end in New Orleans on Wednesday.—AP.

The inquiry promises to be the Federal Government's broadest and deepest of an organized stock exchange since depression days. The result could be new laws or rules affecting all the nation's stock exchanges.

Officials of the American Exchange, the country's second largest, said they welcomed the investigation, although the organization's rules and practices already have been reviewed by the SEC "on a number of occasions."

The investigation stems directly from the case of Gerard A. Re and his son, Gerard F. Re, both expelled from membership of the American Exchange on May 4.

The SEC found the Res had wilfully violated anti-fraud and other provisions of the federal securities laws, causing "millions of dollars of harm to thousands of unsuspecting investors."

IMPROPER

The commission wants for one thing to determine why the Res were able to make improper use of the American Exchange. But the SEC emphasized that it was looking into the Exchange's general method of operations, and not the conduct of any particular individuals.

Edward T. McCormick, President of the Exchange, and Joseph F. Reilly, Chairman, were advised of the investigation at a half-hour meeting with the commissioners this morning.—UPI.

Eichmann trial

ISRAEL PARLIAMENT WON'T INTERVENE IN IMMUNITY ORDER

Jerusalem, May 15.
The Israeli Knesset (Parliament) today decided by 41 votes to 29 not to intervene in the Attorney-General's decision to grant immunity to two former S.S. Officers if they come to testify in the Eichmann trial.

Mr Pinhas Rosen, the Justice Minister, frequently heckled by Opposition Members, said "It is important that justice appears to be done, not only to us in Israel, but also to the world at large."

He said a fair trial included the right of the accused to defend himself.

RULE ADOPTED

The Attorney-General, Mr Gideon Hausner, had adopted the rule that immunity "would be denied only to people against whom there was evidence they had committed crimes against the Jewish people or against humanity."

Others, even if liable to trial under other paragraphs in the 1950 law for the punishment of Nazis—such as membership in "criminal organisations"—would be granted immunity.

3 MINISTERS ARRESTED BY PRO-LUMUMBA GOVERNMENT

Leopoldville, May 15.
Seven prominent persons, including three ministers, have just been arrested in Stanleyville on the orders of the pro-Lumumba government of Antoine Gizenga, well informed circles said here today.

The ministers were Andre Mandi, Foreign Minister; Gizegas "Central" Government, Charles Badjoko, Minister of Agriculture in the Government of Eastern Province, and Etienne Guestan, Minister of Health also in the Provincial Government.

They were arrested on Friday night. The Minister of Information in Stanleyville has confirmed these arrests, stating that they arose from internal "family quarrels."

Military leaders were also reported to be among those arrested. The leaders arrested were all believed to be moderate in their opinions.

Mandi, who was Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the government of Patrice Lumumba, took part in the recent Casablanca conference and went on to make a long journey to North Africa, France, Greece and Bulgaria.

MODERATES

In a recent speech, Mandi appealed to the Western powers as "champions of democracy" to recognize "the legality" of the Stanleyville government.

The other two arrested ministers were also known as moderate politicians who have done their best to maintain order in the Oriental province and to discourage xenophobia.

The arrests of these ministers, and the reported arrests of soldiers who favour a reconciliation between the Army and the General Government, are interpreted here as a sign that Gizenga government is adopting a stiffer policy.

It is now strongly doubted here that the former Vice-Premier will accept Joseph Kasavubu's invitation to join the ranks of Congolese Parliamentarians.—AFP.

'TIRED AND FED UP'—SO HE CLUBBED MOTHER TO DEATH WITH AXE HANDLE

Glendale, Calif., May 15.
A 14-year-old boy walked into police headquarters on Monday and said he had beaten to death his mother, a prominent clubwoman in this Los Angeles suburb, with an axe handle.

Officers found the body of Mrs. Beulah Wolff, author of several volumes of poetry, in her home in a well-to-do neighborhood.

Detectives quoted the boy, Ronald, as saying he was "tired and fed up."

Mrs. Wolff, 40-year-old divorcee, was founder of the Glendale Writers Workshop and

President of the San Fernando Valley branch of the National League of American Penwomen. She also headed a group known as the Successful Living Club.

BREAKFAST

Captain of Detectives W. H. Heyl said the boy told him his mother was fixing breakfast about 8:30 am on Monday when

he walked up behind her and clubbed her on the head with a two-foot axe handle.

The boy said that she didn't fall so he started choking her, struggling with her in the kitchen and through a hallway into the living room. Heyl said the boy told him he continued to choke her until she died.

Then the youth said he knelt down and prayed. He said his mother had been arguing, presumably over some of his teenage problems.

Police said he appeared at the station at 9:15 am, slumped some house keys down on the sergeant's desk and said: "I've got something to report. I just killed my mother with an axe...an axe handle."

Officers said at the time he was quivering with nervousness and had blood splattered on his clothing.

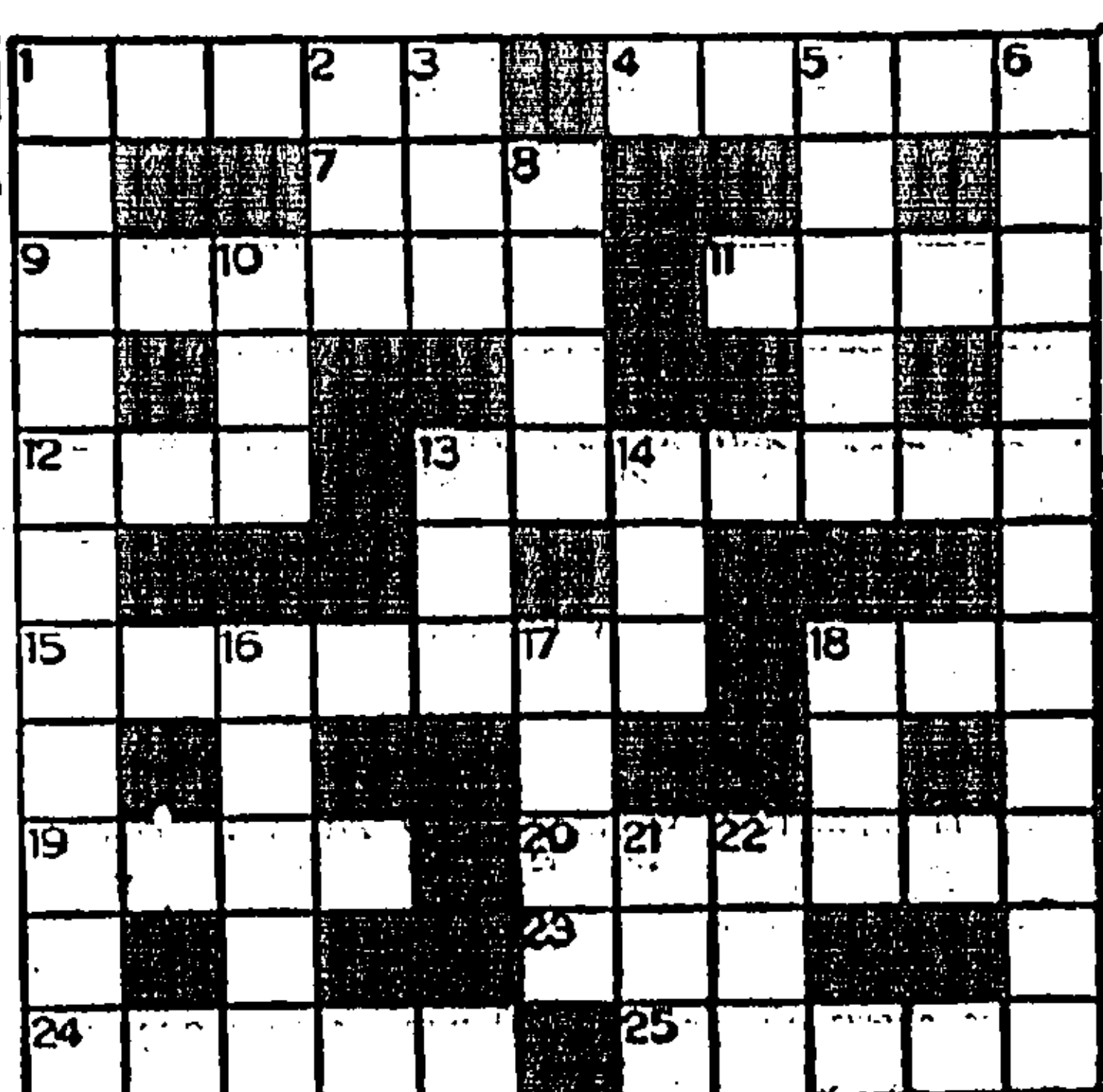
Officers said Ronald figured in the news last April 23. Police were called at 5 am on that day to a house where they found the boy stuck in a chimney.

They had to dismantle it to get him out.

At the time he said he admired a girl in his class, and climbed down her chimney with a camera and a rag soaked in chloroform, planning to put her asleep and then take a picture.

After getting stuck, he remained in the chimney for about four hours before calling for help.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Spot of refreshment!
 - Gathers in the black sheep?
 - Hint.
 - Rely.
 - Innocent.
 - Little devil.
 - Notwithstanding.
 - Spot.
 - Away.
 - Drop.
 - Greyhound?
 - Blind.
 - Additional film worker?
 - Dams.
- DOWN**
- The Merry Monarch? (three words).
 - Chill.
 - Real shiner!
 - Material.
 - Artifices.
 - Border.
 - Dickens' hero.
 - Immerse.
 - Look and understand.
 - Clot.
 - Sailor.
 - Rum.
 - Goal.
 - Juvenile missile.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Throw, 5 Naval, 9 Hoe, 10 Agile, 11 Allot, 12 Tea, 13 Wag, 14 Ear, 16 Lot, 18 Nerves, 21 Date, 23 Hats, 26 Larder, 29 Zoo, 31 Sty, 32 Fan, 34 Nap, 36 Elite, 37 Cheer, 38 Vow, 39 Clean, 40 Seams. **Down:** 1 Thawed, 2 Hole, 3 Relent, 4 Water, 5 Nitre, 6 Ale, 7 Veal, 8 Loot, 10 Avert, 17 Out, 19 Bell, 20 She, 22 Add, 24 Arrive, 25 Sins, 27 Aspen, 28 Dyars, 29 Zinc, 30 Once, 32 Atom, 33 Alp.

LONDON, SOUTHERN ENGLAND PLUNGED INTO DARKNESS Power failure brings black-out

London, May 15.
A wide area of London and southern England was plunged into darkness for 20 minutes tonight.

Newspapers, news agencies, the British Broadcasting Corporation sound stations and one independent television station were out of action, and traffic on the main roads piled up in a black-out reminiscent of the last war gripped the area.

A spokesman for the Central Electricity Authority said "the causes of the failure were still being investigated, but four causes, as well as Metropolitan London were affected."

Services nearly 60 miles from London were interfered with.

A Royal Automobile Club spokesman compared the traffic chaos with that during the war. Traffic lights failed. When motorists switched on their headlights, all the light they had, they dazzled each other.

The power break came at 20:40 GMT just as the first editions of the London morning

newspapers were about to go to press.

Employees everywhere writhed by candlelight and electric torches.

Routers was among the news agencies whose incoming and outgoing cable and radio circuits were out of action. While Fleet Street was in darkness, the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral remained floodlit.—Reuters.

FELL 800 FEET

London, May 15.
Two British paratroopers survived an 800-foot fall in the basket of a barrage balloon that blew up during training on Sunday.

Two other men tumbled but when the balloon burst. But Sergeant Major Albert Small and a private in the Territorial Army—Britain's militia—were trapped in the tilted basket.

Small yelled to his companion to grab the slats and keep his legs clear of the cage floor.

The basket smashed to pieces on the ground. Both men crawled clear without serious injury.—AP.

Plutonium blast

Aldermaston, May 15.
A vessel containing a solution of plutonium exploded at Britain's main H-bomb factory here on Monday. Two technical assistants were treated for radioactive contamination and then allowed to go home.—AP.

NEW SHOPPING HOURS

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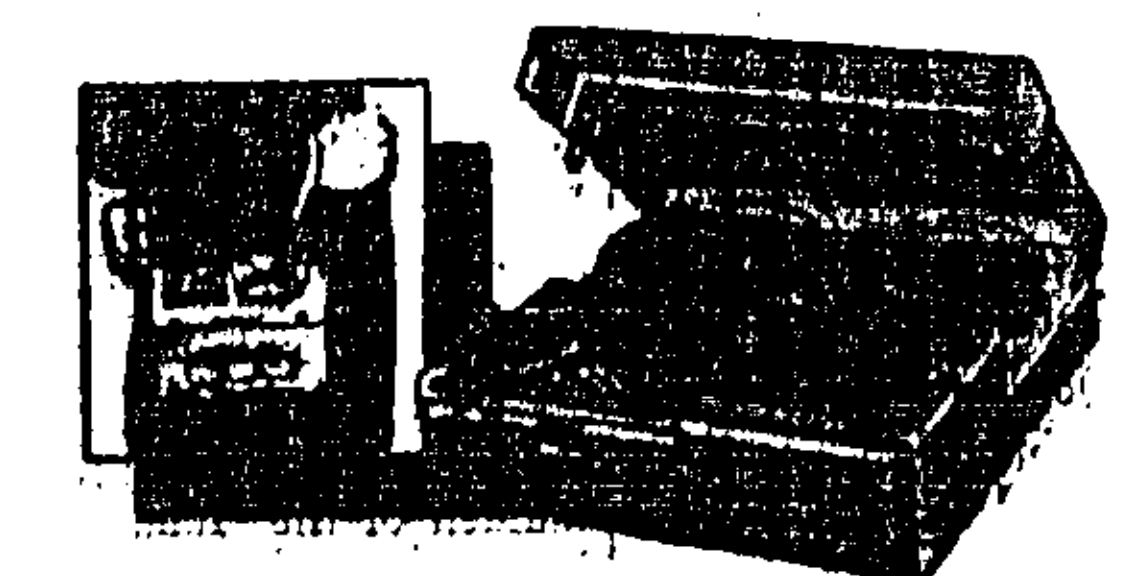
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Vintana pillows, Junior \$14.00,
standard \$29.00 and Junior \$42.00
each. Available only at Tye's, 51A,
Patterson Street.

ELECTRIC WATER BOILER with
shower attached for use in bathroom.
Italian made, new, excellent \$200.
now \$200. n.n. Apply Box 531,
"China Mail".

GARDENING
DUTCH GLADIOLI-BLUE, peach-
pink, carnation, yellow, white, red,
Pansies, daisies, geraniums, etc.
weekend, antiques, "Liquorale",
"Gardens", "Gardens", "Gardens",
Patterson Building, 2063.

POSITIONS VACANT
HOUSEHOLD
COOK/BABY AUNT, speaking Eng-
lish, good recent references essential,
also wash mangle. Small family on
Peak, good wages. Box 577, "China
Mail".

PREMISES TO LET
KOWLOON
BEAUTIFUL, AIR-CONDITIONED
centrally furnished office premises,
convenient, near Star Ferry, 100
sq. ft. Purchase office furniture
equipment optional. Box 577, "China
Mail".

PREMISES WANTED
SPACIOUS furnished flat, 3 or 4
bedrooms, preferably flat, or
house. Buy required for Manager
of large British company. Write Box
539, "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN
BERNARD HUGS are pure vegetable
oil and are intended for use in
cooking. 2nd floor, Room 20, Kow-
loon.

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON, Tur-
kish bath, hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Mirador Mansion, Flat A1, 1st floor,
40-42 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WANT TO REDUCE INCHES and
weight, improve circulation. Call
Glenfield, 2552, 4 Printing House
for trial treatment. Free
results. Also pedicure, manicure and
facial given by London trained
consultant.

"ANTIPAR" eliminates both round-
worms and thread worms. Pleasantly
tasting (loved by children) or tablets
at your dispensary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
Consignees per
CIE. DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
S.S. "LAOS"
Arrived on 13th May, 1961
FROM Marseilles

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
at Consignees' risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godown for examination by
consignees and the Company's Sur-
veyors, Messrs Wood & Brown at
10 a.m. on 14th May, 1961, or
they may not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
Hong Kong, 10th May, 1961.

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

PAP suffers first defeat since 1959

Singapore, (By Airmail).
The ruling leftwing People's Action Party of Singapore has suffered its first defeat since it swept into power to rule this island state in 1959—a defeat that is likely to have far-reaching repercussions for Singapore.

The whole weight of the PAP's political machine, led by the Prime Minister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, was not enough to dislodge Mr. Ong Eng Guan, former PAP Mayor of Singapore, ex-Minister for National Development, who was kicked out of his cabinet post by Mr. Lee and later expelled from the PAP—again from his stronghold in Hong Lim, which he won again with a big majority over the PAP candidate in a by-election. After the PAP had expelled him from the party, he sat in the Legislative Assembly with two other expelled PAP members as an independent.

Then the PAP Government sought to get the assembly to pass a motion of condemnation against Mr. Ong for alleged conduct "unbecoming of an assembly member," and "abuse of the privilege of the Assembly."

Before the assembly could make a move on this motion, Mr. Ong resigned from his seat after heated words were exchanged with Mr. Lee Kuan Yew and his cabinet during an assembly debate.

INQUIRY GROUP
The Government then set up a commission of inquiry which found that Mr. Ong's allegations of nepotism against the Prime Minister and Minister for Labour and Law in the Legislative Assembly were "groundless and reckless."

The PAP dominated assembly then passed a resolution condemning Mr. Ong for his conduct. Only the PAP members of the house voted for the resolution.

All this political manoeuvring and mud-slinging—the PAP changed Mr. Ong with multiple allegations of wife at the inquiry, alleging that his marriage to his present wife in Hong Kong was bigamous—does not seem to have done Mr. Ong any harm politically. In fact, he has made him the underdog of Singapore politics.

As the by-election campaign got underway in the workers' increasingly evident to everyone including the PAP by attendance at the rallies that the majority of the Hong Lim people were for Mr. Ong and not going to vote for the PAP candidate, Mr. Jock Yuen-thong, ex-newspaperman, ex-political detainee, political secretary to the Prime Minister and present treasurer of the PAP.

WHOLE CABINET
The PAP brought in their whole cabinet and the powerful Trades Union Congress bigwigs to speak to the people of Hong Lim. Meanwhile, Mr. Lee started holding luncheon rallies in the centre of the city to get to the white-collar class, the majority of whom live in Hong Lim. This was seen by political observers as an attempt by the PAP to win over the support of the white-collar and English-educated workers, who they had alienated during the 1959 general elections, for things to come including another by-election in Singapore soon.

Throughout the campaign, Mr. Jock and his party supporters, the stoutest of whom has been the Prime Minister, have stressed the need for realising the problems that faced the state—massive unemployment, resulting from a fantastically high birth rate, the need for industrialisation, for economic and political stability, for a Malayan consciousness and for the eventual goal of a merger with the Federation.

The PAP concept of independence for Singapore through a merger with the Federation was repeated again and again.

'A STOOGES'
The PAP maintained the powerful cut the campaign that Mr. Ong was a stooge of the "opportunistic right" and the unwitting hand-maiden of the "lunatic left." He was called a liar repeatedly and the electorate was reminded that the commission of inquiry had branded him as a person not to be believed.

Mr. Ong campaigned on his famous 10 resolutions for which he was expelled from the PAP. The main item of the resolutions, which mainly called for the party to be reorganised, was one calling on the PAP Government to approach Britain now for independence talks and not wait until 1963 to review the present constitution, which only gives Singapore internal self-government.

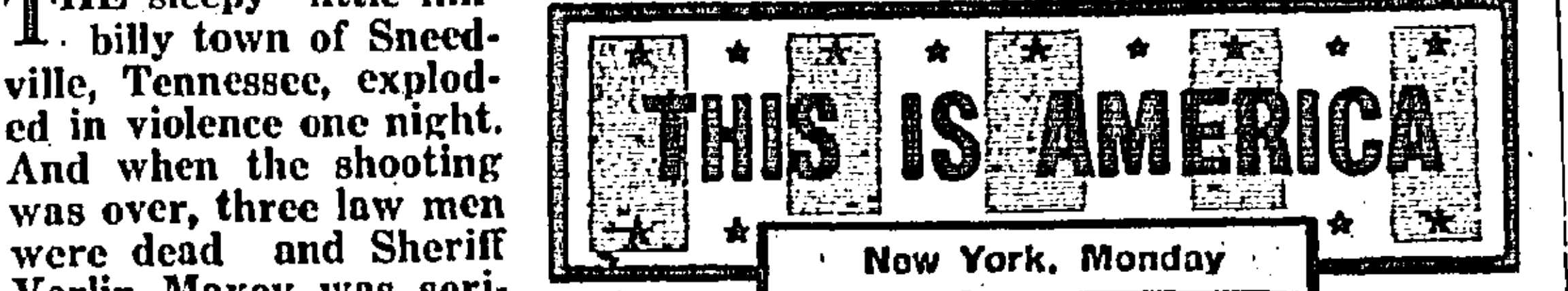
His contention was that the Federation was willing to let Singapore emerge with it at present so the only alternative was to seek independence first and later maybe a merger with Malaya.

Mr. Ong, who polled the large majority among all the candidates in the 1959 general elections, still commanded a big majority in the present by-election. In an electorate of 11,000, of whom 80.8 per cent turned out to vote, Mr. Ong polled 7,747 votes to Mr. Lee's 2,820.

THE DEFEAT
The defeat for the PAP was more of a personal one to Mr. Lee than the party, although they used everything in their power to sway the people of Hong Lim. The PAP still commands an overwhelming majority in the 51-seat assembly with 39 assemblymen and one PAP seat vacant due to death at Anson.

Even with this big majority in the assembly, Mr. Lee gave the impression in his campaign speeches that if the Government lost at Hong Lim and later at Anson, the party would have to reconsider its whole position in Singapore.

Bang! bang! bang! went the guns in this hillbilly town



THE sleepy little hillbilly town of Sneedville, Tennessee, exploded in violence one night. And when the shooting was over, three law men were dead and Sheriff Verlin Maxey was seriously wounded.

Four men were thrown into jail by State police who raced in from neighbouring towns with sub-machine guns.

The man blamed for starting the trouble, 35-year-old Sneedville, B. Oakes, is one of the dead. A complaint that he was drunk had gone to Sheriff Maxey and Deputy Sheriff Elwood Hurd.

After a chase Oakes leaped from his car and hid himself with wooden stakes pulled from the garden of his father's house, and, helped by friends or relatives, say the police, began beating the sheriff over the head.

Deputy Hurd threw some tear-gas grenades and then shooting began.

As the store owner explained later, "I looked up and there was this nut with a paper bag over his head. I looked at my wife and we both started to laugh."

"You think this is big joke?" said Paper Bag.

"Yes," said the shopkeeper, giggling.

"Veath, I guess I do look kinda ridiculous," said the nut, and the reply, And shaking his head sadly, the gunman left.

FIREMEN in New Hope, Pennsylvania, are selling tickets for a fund-raising dance with this slogan: "You come to our dance and we'll come to your fire."

BANDITS with a sly sense of humour and an unshy sub-machine gun pulled off one of New York's cheekiest raids. They robbed of \$20,000 the New York Daily News.

America's cheekiest and biggest-selling tabloid which boasts the finest crime staff in the country.

Dressed in the blue-green uniform of American printers, the bandits moved into the building and let themselves into the pay office with stolen keys.

One brandishing a machine gun, the other three with pistols, they told the surprised cashier: "Okay, stop work for the day, fella. This is what you might call a 'friendly' stick-up—unless you don't wanna be friendly."

They handcuffed the cashier and made him lie on the floor as they helped themselves. "Now make a headline outta that," said Machine Gun, as he left.

THE PSYCHIATRIST in New York has strained his back. He now lies on the couch while the PATIENTS sit upright in a chair.

AMERICA'S massive unemployment—now totals 5,500,000—may go as high as 8,500,000 by this time next year, the United States Labour Secretary, Mr. Arthur Goldberg, has said.

The increase will come from 1,800,000 newcomers on the labour market, and from 1,800,000 who will lose their jobs because of automation.

Unless additional jobs are created to cope with them, Mr. Goldberg added, most of these extra 3,600,000 job-seekers will end up on the streets.

Another 2,000,000 workers who want full-time jobs are at

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

SENIOR PICASSO is reported to have said that an artist should never be "added to explain his pictures." It is even more painful when the critics explain them.

It is the glory of abstract art that an artist can choose from all the contradictory interpretations of his work that one which suits him best. Thus, if a picture has been variously interpreted as a dismantled bicycle, a pattern of fish-scales and the interior of a gasworks by moonlight, the artist can choose; or he can outwit them all by saying, "No. It is a view

of Vincennes as it appears in the subconscious mind of someone who has never been there."

A threat to the budgerigar
THE craze for unusual and even dangerous pets is raising certain problems. I hear of the proprietor of a small tobacco shop in Siam who whose daughter was given an elephant by an Indian student who admired her. "Isn't he a pet?" said the girl.

"Yes, but where are we to put it?" asked her mother. "Your father won't want it in the shop or about the house. Besides, nice girls don't accept elephants from strangers." Pouting prettily, the girl hitched the great beast to the shop door and retired to her room in unreasonably high dudgeon. She has now swooped it for a full-grown panther, thrown out by the parents of a girl she knew.

Something really new
AMONG the secrets of the Strabismus Lunatic is a small atomic sailing ship. On nearing the moon the ship will be ejected from the rocket, the rocket, its sails, filled with atomic power, should enable the ship, even in a dead calm, to navigate one of the lunar canals, as though to the manner born. —(London Express Service).

MAIL Notices
The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence and parcels are generally one hour earlier than the times posted at GPO, Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO
By Air Surface
CHINA: Daily (except Saturday & Sunday) (Letter Mail) 5 am, 1 pm, 5 pm (Parcel Mail) 7 am & 8 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) Nil.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
TUESDAY, MAY 16
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Egypt, Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; Philippines (Letter Mail) 1 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Japan (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 4 pm; North Borneo, Indonesia (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm; Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 4 pm; Hawaii, USA (Letter Mail) 2 pm; Formosa, Japan (Letter Mail) 2 pm; India (Letter Mail) 2 pm; Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 4 pm; Canada (Parcel Mail) 5 pm.

By Surface
Korea (Letter Mail) Noon (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Japan, Hawaii, USA, C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 3 pm; Europe (Letter Mail) 4 pm; Congo Republic (Letter Mail) 5 pm (Parcel Mail) 4 pm.

THE ROYAL BALLET
(on the stage)
THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY
at the
LEE THEATRE
GALA CHARITY PERFORMANCE
16TH MAY AT 9.30 P.M.
17TH MAY AT 6 P.M. AND 9.30 P.M.
(DIFFERENT PROGRAMMES)
SOME \$50.00 AND \$40.00 SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR THE 17TH MAY. BOOK AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., Room 414, 9, Ice House St. — Tels. 21832 & 31488

NOTICE: WILL THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET CHANGED THEIR PRINCESS THEATRE TICKETS FOR THE LEE THEATRE KINDLY DO SO IMMEDIATELY AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD.

PREIS RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB
Proudly Present
The Most Fascinating Dancers From Japan
YURI SHIRAKA
1st Time in Hong Kong
Two shows nightly at 11.00 p.m. & 1.00 a.m.
ENCHANTING! ALLURING!
Featuring
MISS BILLIE TAM MR. CORNEL CHAN
Vocalist
Music by LOBING'S & His Manila Combo

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Underwater Beauty," a Tokyo film.
KING'S & BROADWAY: "Sword of Sherwood Forest," starring Richard Greene, Peter Cushing, Robert Taylor, and John Gielgud.
HOOVER & GALT: "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll," with Paul Hession, Dawn Addams, Christopher Lee.
ROYAL & STATE: "Paris, Paris," with Jean Seberg.
PRINCESS: "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov.
KITE: "Psycho," with Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Michael Gavin, and Lee Remick.
ORIENTAL: "Mickey Heart," with Stuart Whitman, Juliet Prowse, and Robert Taylor.
ASTOR & CAPITOL: "Beautiful But Bad," with Mylene Dumas, and Jean YVES.
PARAMOUNT: "The Great Impersonation," starring Tony Curtis, Edmund Gwinn, and John Huston.
WORLD: "Law & Gangster," starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Cain, and Michael Wildgen.

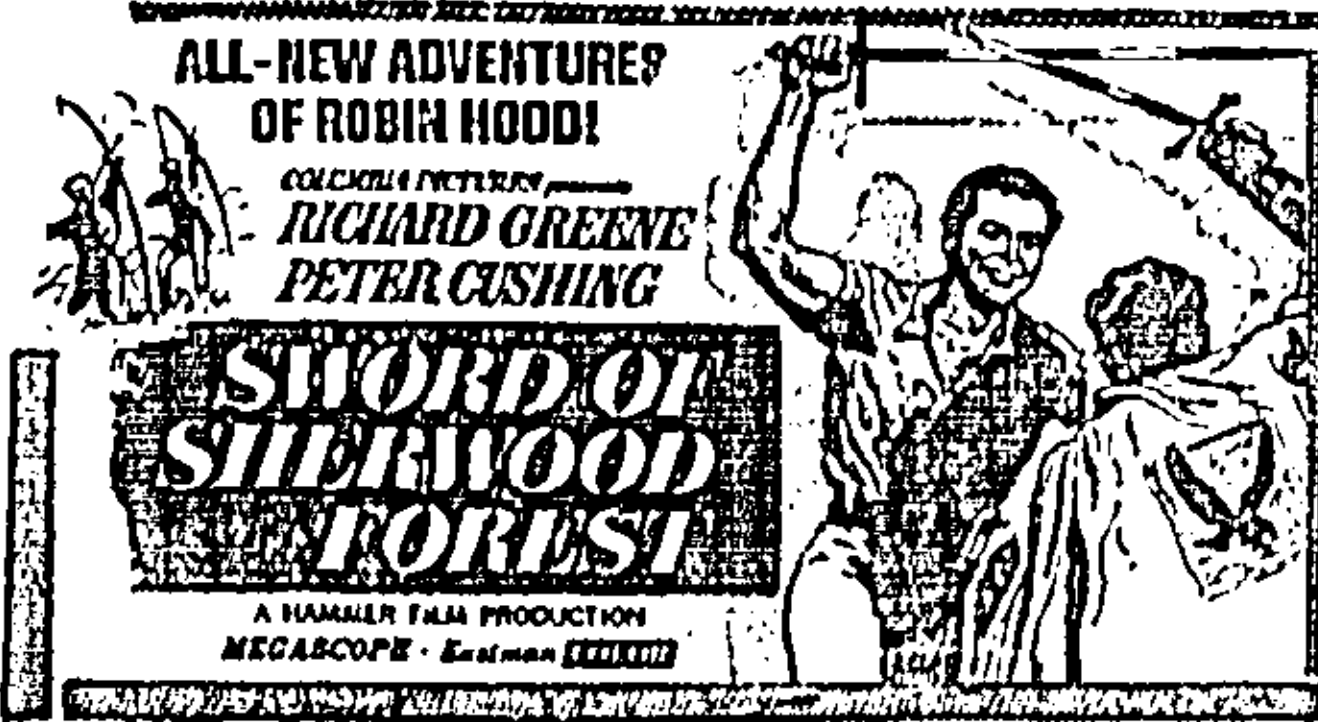
NIGHT SPOTS
CHANGAON: The Five Pink Pearls from Japan, and Frances Amida, solo dancer.
PARAMOUNT: Rena Dahl-Wastal, Joe Alexander, and Tokyo Can Can Girls.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Sing Lee Sing "China Blues," and the Sensational Acrobatic Team, Wanda and Rena Dahl.
MAJESTIC: Music by Franco Trebellini and his Italian Combo.
PARIS: Yuri Shiraka from Japan.

STAR HOTEL Lon Vito & his band. GLOUCESTER HOTEL: Sally Connors at the piano. GLOUCESTER HOTEL: Raddie and Shidie, Air Lancelotti, Calypso, Folklore, Quartet from Trinidad. CARLTON: Ben Conn and his Combo, featuring the versatile Vic Chiswick. PRINCESS GARDEN: The Five Pink Pearls from Japan and Susan Sun Yat. MISS Susan Stephens from U.S.A. METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Betty Wong and the Metropolitan Quartet. BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHLAND: Tokyo Can Can Girls Duo Arnedi; and Prof. Lechi Bros. PARK HOTEL: Cino at the piano. SHANTY HEIGHTS HOTEL: Rita Bell and his Combo.

RADIO HONGKONG
(AM—375m, 800kc, FM—10m)
Noon: Winifred Atwell; 12.15 pm: Music from the film "The Great Impersonation"; 1.30 pm: Four Corners (repeated); 1.45 pm: Time Signal; 2.15 pm: Music from the film "The Great Impersonation"; 2.30 pm: Artistry in Rhythm; 3.30 pm: We Live and Learn; 3.45 pm: The Great Impersonation; 4.15 pm: The Great Impersonation; 4.30 pm: The Great Impersonation; 4.45 pm: The Great Impersonation; 5.15 pm: The Great Impersonation; 5.30 pm: The Great Impersonation; 5.45 pm: The Great Impersonation; 6.15 pm: The Great Impersonation; 6.30 pm: The Great Impersonation; 6.45 pm: The Great Impersonation; 7.15 pm: The Great Impersonation; 7.30 pm: The Great Impersonation; 7.45 pm: The Great Impersonation; 8.15 pm: The Great Impersonation; 8.30 pm: The Great Impersonation; 8.45 pm: The Great Impersonation; 9.15 pm: The Great Impersonation; 9.30 pm: The Great Impersonation; 9.45 pm: The Great Impersonation; 10.15 pm: The Great Impersonation; 10.30 pm: The Great Impersonation; 10.45 pm: The Great Impersonation; 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KING'S BROADWAY

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Gala Premiere, Thursday At 9.30 P.M.
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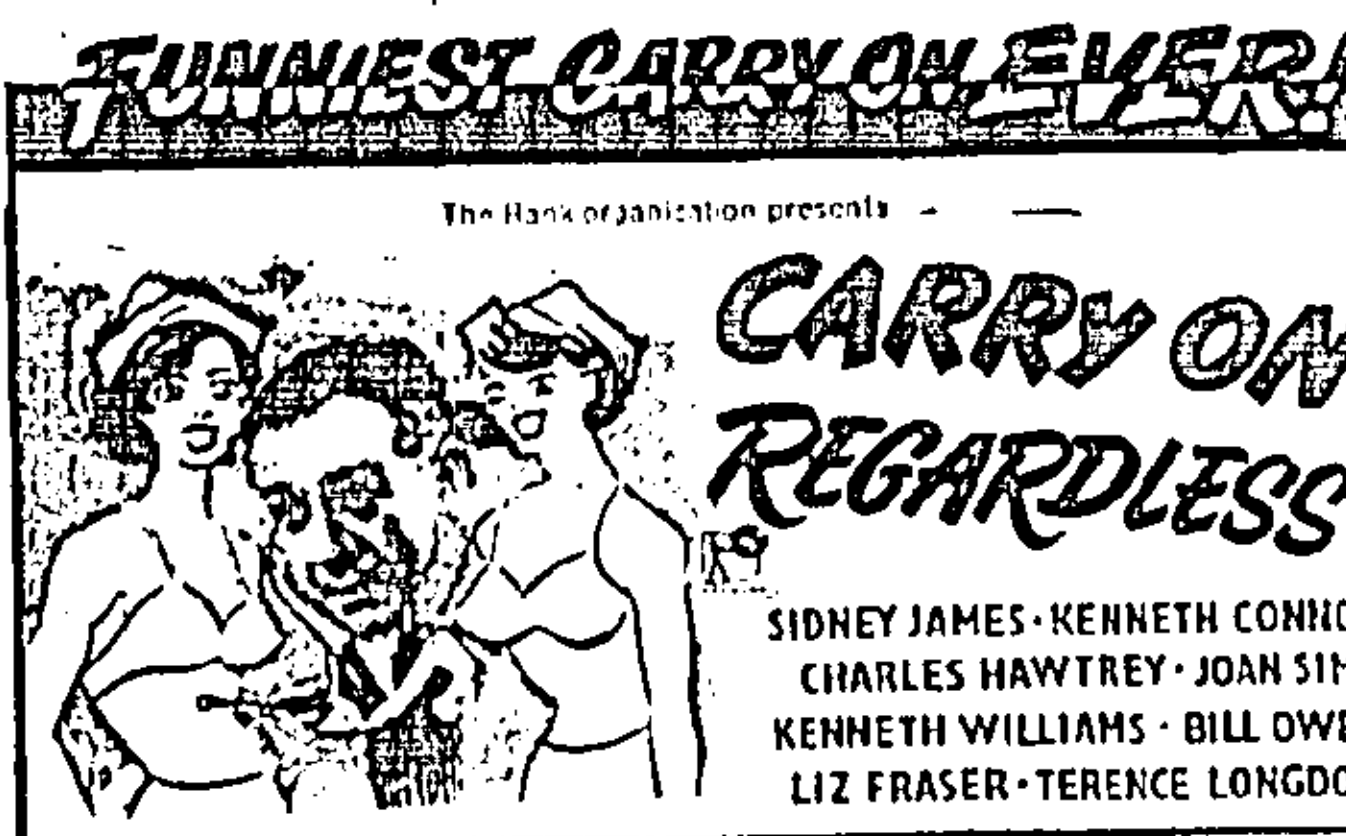
BURT LINCASTER • JEAN SIMMONS
in a direction by
ELMER GANTY
BEST ACTOR • BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS • BEST SCREENPLAY

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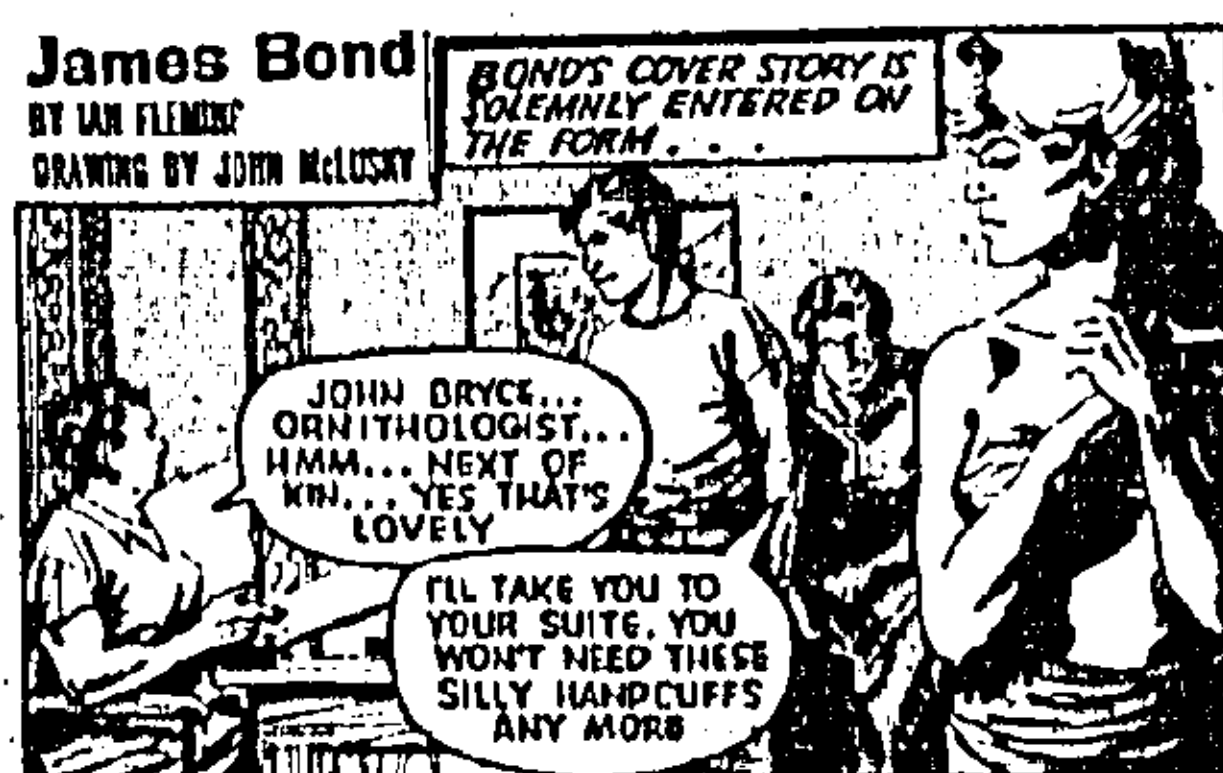
A STORY OF RECKLESS LOVE & MYSTERY!



Mylene DEMONGEOT
Henri VIDAL
Isa MIRANDA
in

BEAUTIFUL
BUT BAD

Directed by:
Henri Verneuil
(With English
Sub-titles)



U.S. SENATORS MAKE PROPOSAL

Gold Medal for Bob Hope?

Washington, May 15.
A resolution proposing the award of a Gold Medal to British-born comedian Bob Hope was submitted to the Senate this afternoon. The resolution, prepared by Senator Stuart Symington, on behalf of 97 Sena-

tors spoke of Hope's "countless miles of travel around the globe" to entertain American troops during World War Two and the Korean War, and his "firm and imaginative support to humanitarian causes of every description" at home.

Hope, 58 in a fortnight's time, was born at Eltham, Kent, the fifth of six sons of a stonemason. His father took the family to America when Bob — then Leslie Townes Hope — was four years old. —Reuter.



BOB HOPE

Britain may ease ties with Kuwait

London, May 15.
Britain was today reported considering a slackening of its treaty ties with Kuwait—the Persian Gulf sheikhdom which provides one third of British oil—to permit foreign diplomats to go there for the first time in 63 years.

Big thrill for dancers

London, May 15.
Aspiring young dancers of the Royal Ballet School including five from Commonwealth countries, tasted the thrill of success at the school's annual public performance held at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

About 40 students, aged from 14 to 20, appeared in two one-act ballets well suited to spirited youth. John Cranko's "Pineapple Poll" and Frederick Ashton's "Les Patineurs" which allowed budding ballerinas and premier dancers to seize their chances.

A new departure in the performance—and an innovation on the Covent Garden stage—was a straightforward gymnastic display given by ten well-drilled boys from the school between the two ballets.

Dame Ninette Devalois, Director of the Royal Ballet, said gymnastics had a great affinity with ballet and helped to give dancers a sense of timing.

He was welcomed at Harefield Airport by United officials and many Japanese fans carrying placards which read "Welcome Kaye". —AP.

Hindi service of BBC

London, May 15.
The Hindi service of the BBC will broadcast a special 21st birthday programme. Like many of its foreign language services, the BBC's special programmes for India were born during the last war.

—China Mail Special.

CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON
Why Pay Fancy Prices
Try Mrs. Wong's experienced hair stylists & beauticians
4, Bristol Avenue, Kowloon. Tel. 68235 (opp. Carnarvon & Astor Hotels)

Reports from Cairo last week said Britain had agreed to grant Kuwait "independence" after secret negotiations.

A For tea Office spokesman said Kuwait is already an independent state, protected, by Britain under the treaty of 1899.

The spokesman declined to say whether negotiations had been taking place but added:

ASKED PROTECTION
"The relationship is developing in the changing circumstances of the area and we can expect it to continue to do so."

Kuwait applied for British protection at the end of the last century when it seemed in danger of being swallowed up by the Turkish Empire.

The sheikhdom is responsible for its own foreign affairs but, since it lacks a fully fledged diplomatic service, these are

largely handled by British missions abroad.

One aspect of the 1899 treaty was to exclude all foreign diplomatic representatives from Kuwait except for the British.

Informants said this is the major part of the treaty likely to come under review.

UAR CONSUL
Agreement was recently reached in principle for Kuwait to receive a consul from the United Arab Republic, the sources said.

Treaty changes now in the air are likely to implement this along with the stationing of other foreign representatives in Kuwait.

Sources noted that Britain has also already agreed to train personnel from Kuwait in the techniques of diplomatic work.

The Cairo reports, published in the newspaper Al-Ahram, said Kuwait planned to join the Arab League and the United Nations.

Officials here noted that Kuwait is already a member of several UN agencies and said Britain would support any application it made for full UN membership. —AP.

Sir Ronald sees satellite messages within 10 years

Blackpool, May 15.
Sir Ronald German, Director-General of the British Post Office, said here today that a system of satellite communications beaming up to 600 messages simultaneously could be operating within ten years.

This compared with about 100 at present transmitted by submarine cable.

He told the annual conference of the Post Office Workers' Trade Union that in an experimental Anglo-American communications satellite project to be launched next year, the Post Office's contribution would be the construction of a £500,000 ground station on a hill-top in Cornwall, the extreme west of England.

'NO DOUBT'
This he said would be "a miniature Jodrell Bank" (Jodrell Bank, in Cheshire, is a giant radio telescope which has tracked and picked up signals from American and Soviet satellites).

He said there was no doubt about the possibility of commercial communications by satellite within the next ten years, but "what we do not know enough about is the economic liability." —China Mail Special.

Teachers end strike
Glasgow, May 15.
More than 5,000 Glasgow teachers went back to work today after an official one-week strike over pay and recruitment. It was the biggest strike ever staged by British teachers. Although about 2,000 teachers stayed at work, 130,000 Glasgow children were without teachers. —China Mail Special.

'Well done,' said the CO

Singapore, May 15.
Eleven officers and NCO's of the Queen's Own Highlanders drove in triumph in four landrovers with an escort of pipers and drummers onto their Singapore parade ground today, having travelled overland from England.

"Well done, the lot of you," said their Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Neil Baird, who was waiting on the parade ground to receive them.

LEFT MARCH 5
The party left England on March 5 and travelled by land all the way except for the Calcutta-Penang sea voyage.

They were refused permission to drive through Burma.

The four vehicles were under the "command" of Capt. D. F. MacLachlan (of the Old High Mass, Inverness) as far as Delhi where he left them and flew to Singapore. He met them again yesterday in Penang when they landed, and drove down with them.

From Delhi to Singapore they were in the charge of Malayan born Lt. J. P. Cameron (of 14 Hill View-road, Corstorphine, Edinburgh). —China Mail Special.

PARK HOTEL

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
cater for visitors to the Colony and also local residents, with fine European or Chinese food and a large selection of choice wines.



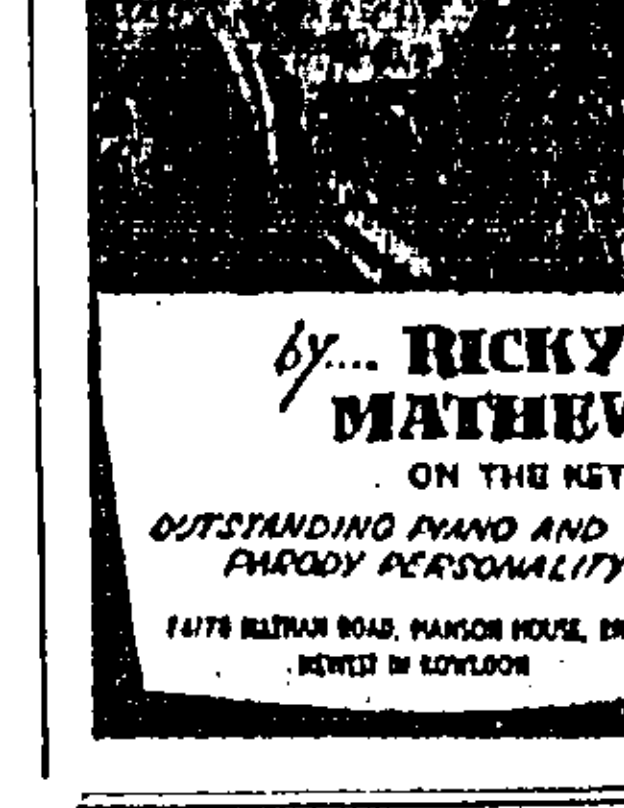
CINO SINGS NIGHTLY IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

PARK HOTEL

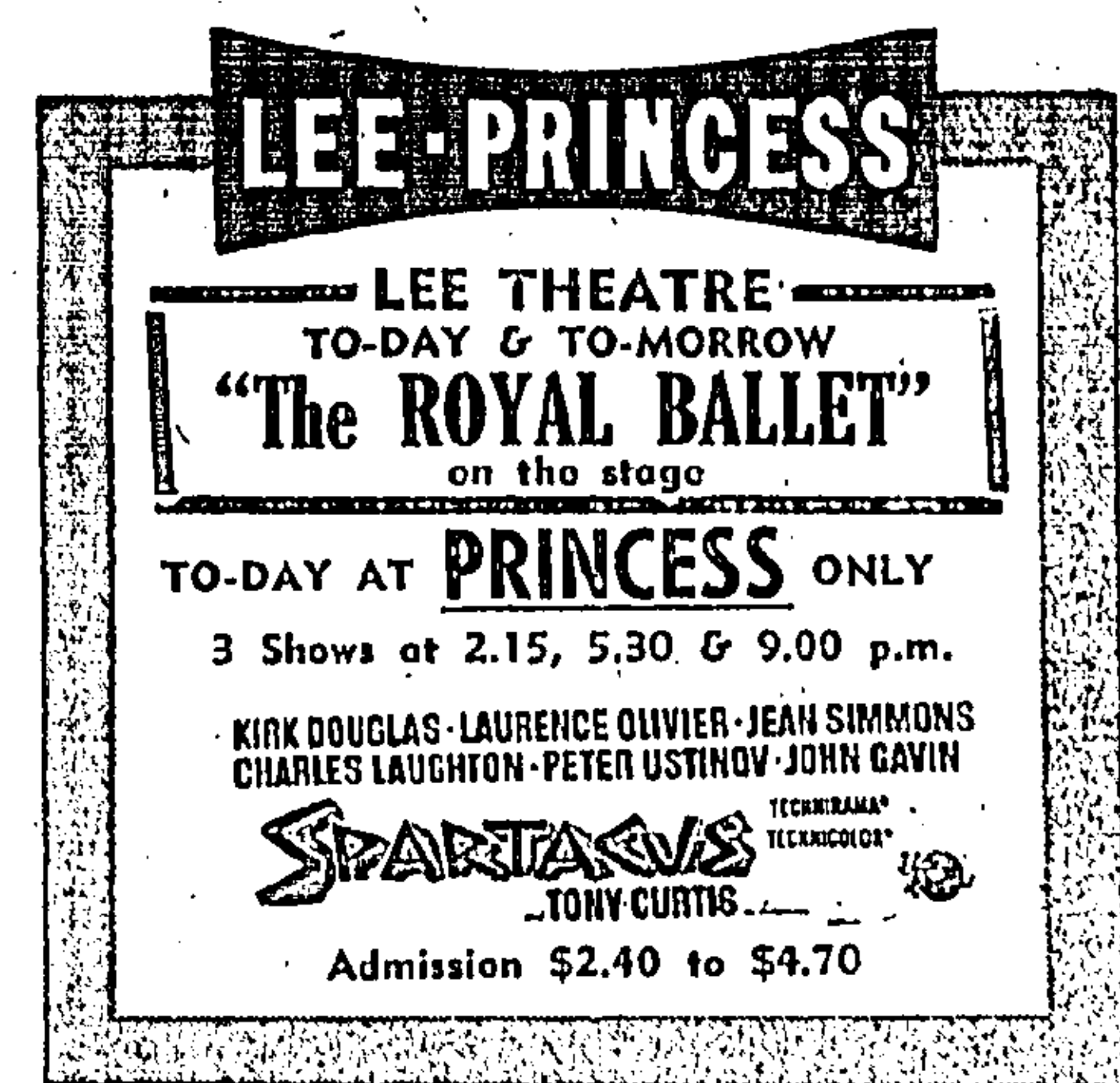
CHATHAM ROAD KOWLOON
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Highball COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Come on and ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS



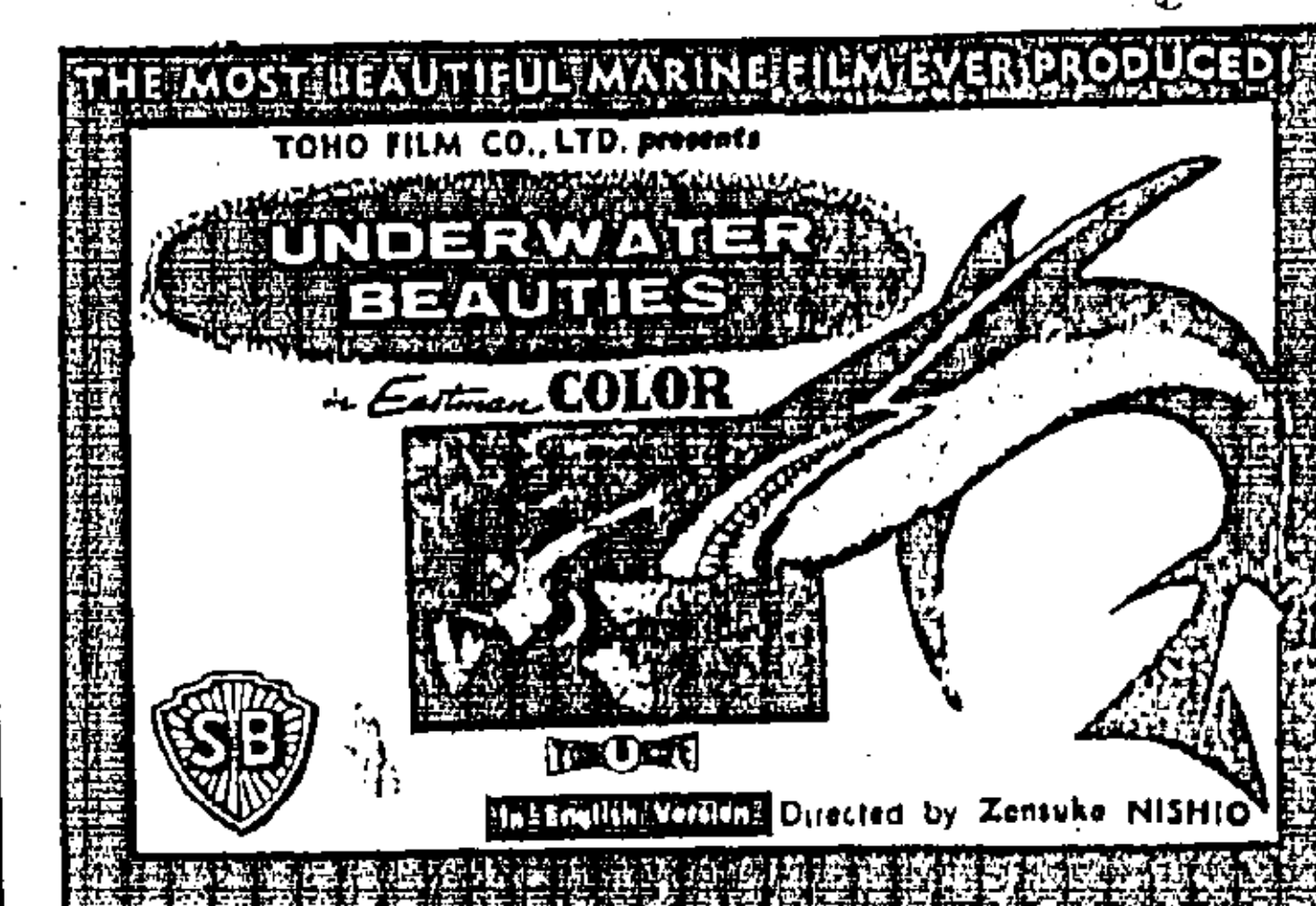
COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"
A 20th Century Fox Comedy



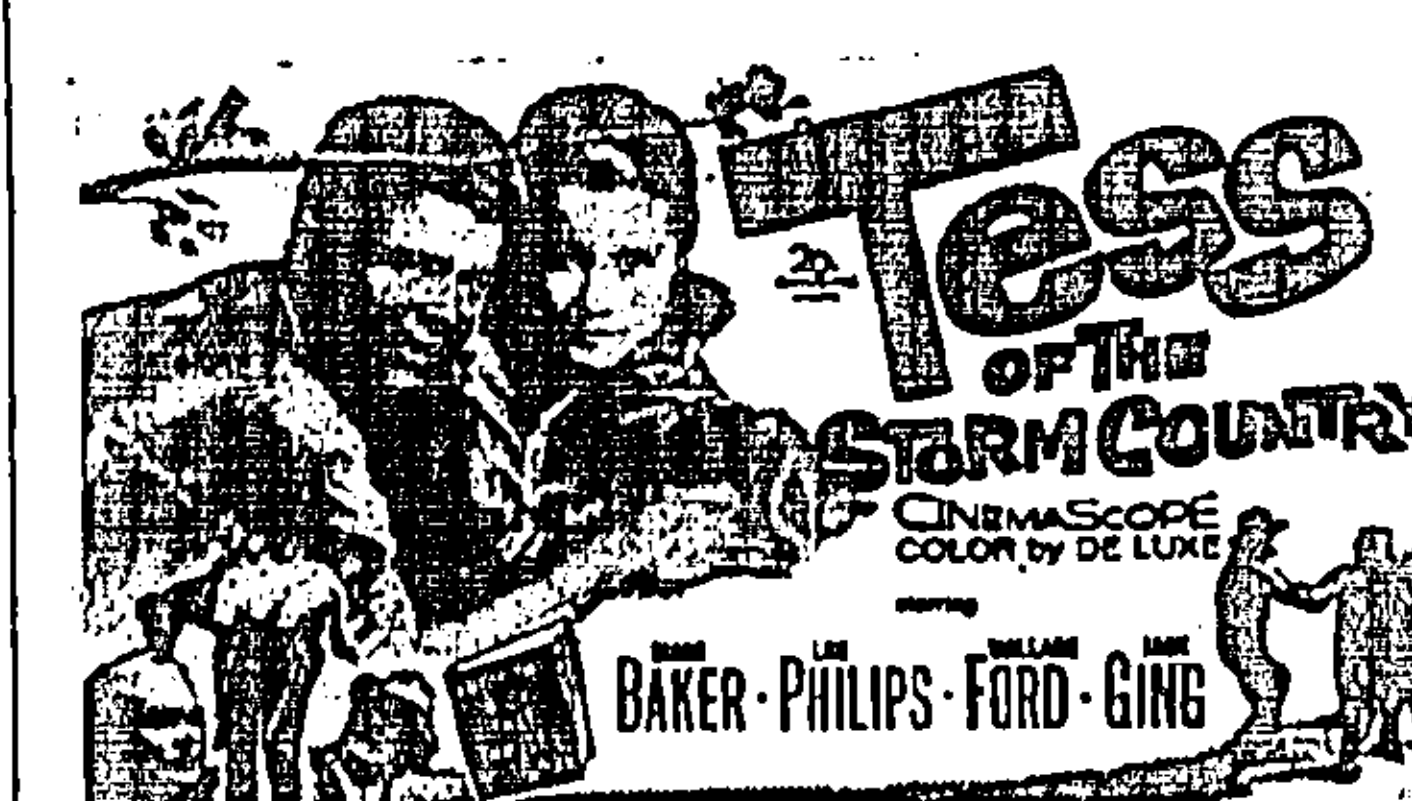
The Showing of "SPARTACUS" will be resumed at the LEE THEATRE on Thursday, May 18th

POXY & MAJESTIC

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



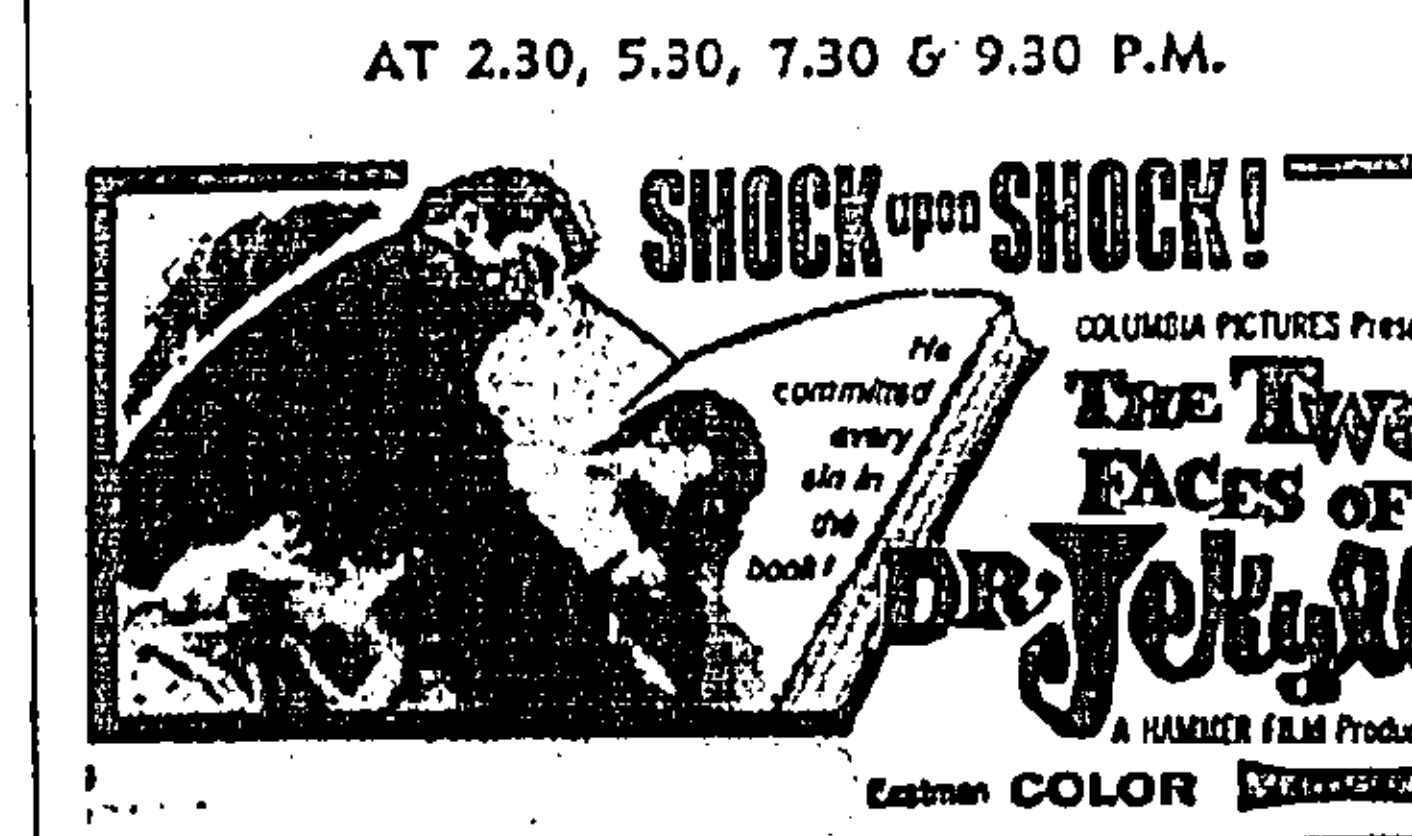
★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

HOOVER GALA

— NOW PLAYING —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL RITZ

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Across a thousand miles of excitement... The mightiest of African Adventures!

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.
PLEASE COME IN TIME



Not Suitable For Children
— Next Change —
"BUTTERFIELD 8"

From clerk to queen— how Toni the Tomboy grew up

MAIL
PHOTO NEWS

Edited by DENIS PITTS, Research in Amman by Malcolm Sussex and Keith Matthews; in London by Robin Douglas-Horne, Jack Hill, Geoffrey Wareham, Arthur Smith, David Thurlow, Terence Willows, Clifford Luton, Jeremy Banks, Ian Buchan and John Weaver.

*And thou—what
needest with
thy tribe's
black tents, who
hast the red
pavilion of my heart?*

...FROM POET FRANCIS THOMPSON'S "ARAB LOVE SONG"

THERE was a time when she was a diminutive, perky infant dressed in white ballet costume entering school dancing contests in Surrey.

There was a time when she ran through a garden in Suffolk, skipping rope in hand with a pet name for almost every flower.

And there was an awkward time, when she was growing up, when she would appear, a gawky 12-year-old, at the bars of her father's hotel in Kent.

And there was a time, just a few months ago, when she walked up the six steps to the Philadelphia Hotel in Amman, the dusty, noisy capital of Jordan.

Refined

This girl, Toni Gardiner, is an English colonel's daughter who is unbelievably similar to the colonel's daughters who were heroines in Victorian novels.

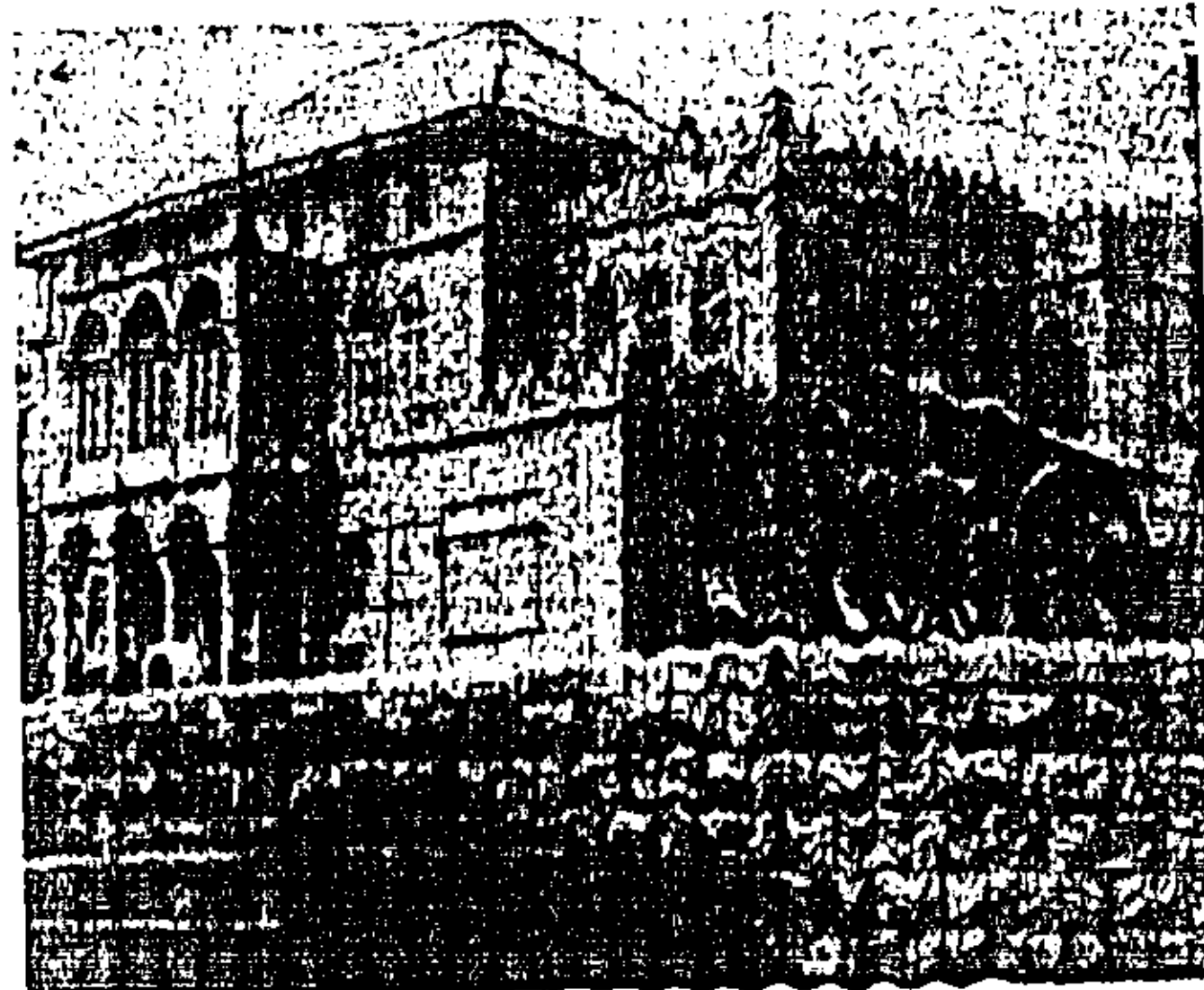
An attractive, amiable girl, slow and refined in speech, with a complexion cultured by the country air of England.

And she is to become the Queen of Jordan.

The other night as thousands of Arabs milled in celebration around the arid streets of Amman, and as

the king made arrangements for the ornate Moslem wedding ceremony, people in England were remembering Toni and her childhood.

Her home is a small house, three bedrooms up and three rooms down in an



Her future home. King Hussein's palace.

I WISH TO DEDICATE MYSELF TO THE SERVICE OF JORDAN



Toni with her late grandfather, Mr. Arthur Sutton, a shepherd.

English-sounding village called Chelmsford, near Ipswich.

Her Aunt, Mrs. Kitty Goodchild, who lives in the house with her husband William, talked about Toni. Mrs. Goodchild's son, Barry, is Toni's godchild.

Mrs. Goodchild said: "Toni was born a war baby and her mother was living with us in Chelmsford when the baby was born. The air-raid siren had just sounded as she was born."

"She is a very lovable girl—typically English. An outdoor type, blessed with the disposition which makes everyone love her."

"Toni went to Malaya as a schoolgirl and when she came back here with her parents I had the shock of my life. She came back a beautiful young woman."

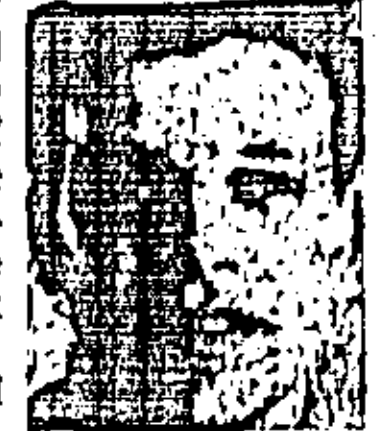
Toni has written to her uncle and aunt several times recently.

"Her letters have been very happy," said her aunt. "We have known of the romance with King Hussein for some little time but we have been under a vow of secrecy."

"Toni told us that she was engaged for an ordinary wedding," said Mrs. Goodchild. "But I'm afraid there is little hope of that now."

For only a brief period in her 20 years did Toni know civilian life. That was when her father left the Army and kept the Red Lion Hotel in the village of Bridge, Kent, on the road between Dover and Canterbury.

She went to St Anne's Convent School at Sturry, near Canterbury.



Once he was her boy friend.

Her old teacher, Sister Marie Daly, said: "I remember Toni very well. She was always very interested in dancing and learned ballet when she was with us."

Dances

A villager said: "She often used to come into the four-ale bar after her ballet practice and show us a new step."

Her father left the pub and rejoined the Army. And Toni started to travel again.

When her parents returned from Malaya, Colonel Gardiner was stationed at Upper Quinton, in Gloucestershire. Toni learned to type and took a job with an engineering firm in Stratford-on-Avon.

She got £5 a week as a wages clerk.

She was later transferred to the telephone switchboard.

"She was a delightful, charming girl," said her employer.

He also said that he had jokingly advised Toni to look for a rich oil sheik when she got to the Middle East with her parents.

Her former colleagues at the factory, the Peak Engineering Company, Ltd., were delighted by the news of her engagement.

"Particularly delighted was her former boy friend—27-year-old engineer Sidney Otley, now a married man with a baby daughter. He said: 'Yes I dated Toni several times after she had been at the factory about a month.'

"We had steady dates and as far as I know I was the only boy friend at the time."

"There was never anything serious between us. Never any talk of marriage or anything like that. She was a very quiet girl."

Toni then went to work as a typist on the scripts of the film "Lawrence of Arabia" in Amman.

She and the rest of the company were invited to a reception in the royal palace where she had her first meeting with the handsome young king.

New job

Then she left the film company to work as a £15-a-week office telephone switchboard operator in Amman. Her colleagues called her "Toni the tomboy."

FOOTNOTE: In Toni's birth certificate her Christian names are given simply as "Toni Avril."

In the royal announcement from Amman her names were given as "Antoinette Avril."

SHE WAS SO VERY MUCH IN LOVE

TONI GARDINER visited London a month ago to shop for her trousseau. She stayed at a West End hotel. The Jordanian Ambassador and a friend of Toni's at the Embassy were the only people who knew of the wedding plans apart from her family. The friend was sworn to secrecy.

The other night she said: "Toni seemed to be walking on air. But all the time I marvelled at the way she was able to keep the secret of her romance."

★ ★ ★

"As the days went on, Toni got tired of the fittings and the selection of her trousseau."

Like so many whose home is in England but who have spent much time abroad, she loved to be home but wanted to get back. And in her case there was every reason for impatience. She was so obviously in love."

Toni went to Ronald Paterson, a leading London couturier, for her wedding dress.

★ ★ ★

She went to his Albemarle-street salon for the fittings. "She was so sweet, really charming," said Paterson's Canadian-born wife the other day. "Until we opened our paper one morning we had no idea whom she was marrying."

"She did, however, tell us where the wedding was to be, and we felt she was so young to be going so far away."



Toni, with her parents in the garden of their Amman home.

AND WHAT OF HER FUTURE? LADY LUCK says:—

BIRTHDAY: April 25.
AGE: 20.

VENUS is in its own sign of Taurus in the horoscope of Toni Gardiner, and this is always an asset to any woman because it gives her natural, unsophisticated charm, greatly enhancing her femininity.

It also means that she has good judgment and an instinct for doing the right thing.

The sun is in conjunction with Venus, and as this gives an openness of heart there is little doubt that she will be accepted among the people of Jordan.

She will take quite easily to the customs and splendours that will surround her royal life.

When occasion demands, she has the presence to speak up for herself.



A school picture. Toni was always keen on dancing.



An engagement picture of Toni and King Hussein in the Royal Palace.

Just Fancy That!

A CLUB-TIED Cricket Type walked across the cocktail lounge at London Airport recently and asked a man listening to a portable radio commentary on the delayed American rocket launching: "What's the score?" "It's postponed," came the reply. "What, rain?" "No, cloud." Puzzled retirement of Club Tie.

★ ★ ★

A FERRET attacked a woman shopping in Leicester at the weekend and clung to her leg. Greengrocer Mr. Jack Mansfield ran from his shop and grabbed the ferret. It was taken away by police.

(London Express Service).

Australians in sight of second win

SURREY SCORE 161 AND 207 FOR SEVEN AGAINST TOURISTS' 1st INNINGS 341

Peter May's good form a redeeming feature

London, May 15.

The Australians were in sight of the second victory of their tour of England at the close of play today at the Oval on the second day of their match against Surrey. Surrey, who followed on, were only 27 runs ahead at the close, with seven second innings wickets down.

Replying to the Australians' first innings 341 for seven declared, they totalled only 161, then lost seven for 207 in their second innings.

Retired

May made 58 in the first innings before being run out and was 28 not out in the second when he retired in order to avoid aggravating a slightly pulled groin muscle from which he has been suffering recently.

England captain Peter May, Mike Willett and Ken Barrington were the only Surrey batsmen to put up any show against the Australian attack.

May hit some glorious shots. He had nine fours in his first innings stay of 115 minutes, and added 96 for the fourth wicket with Willett in just over an hour and a half. Willett's 42 included nine boundaries, and he scored his second innings 55 in only 55 minutes, with the help of twelve fours.

Attracting batting Barrington, batting attractively in the afternoon and was beginning to find his hardest hitting from when he was run out.

Rebby Simpson, whose goosy was difficult to spot, took the last four wickets in the first innings for 13 runs in six overs.

but was hit for 61 without meeting with any success in the second innings. Alan Davidson, the fast left-arm bowler, was often uncertain in length and to date has only one wicket for 71 runs.

Apart from May's retirement, Dave Fletcher, with a broken finger, is unable to bat for Surrey. Australia's Norrish O'Neill had to leave the field today with a twisted ankle.

Scoreboard

1st INNING				
Australians	341	for seven	declared.	
Surrey				
(Saturday 21 for two)				
M. J. Stewart (b. Mison)	10			
J. H. Edrich (c. Kline b. Mison)	19			
K. Barrington (c. Simpson b. McKenzie)	4			
P. B. H. May (run out b. Mison)	58			
M. D. Willett (c. Mison b. Kline)	42			
R. Sweetman (c. Grout b. Simpson)	0			
G. A. Lock (c. Mison b. Simpson)	7			
E. A. Bedser (c. Grout b. Simpson)	8			
D. Gibson (c. Mison b. Simpson)	10			
J. J. Leader (not out)	0			
D. Fletcher (absent hurt)	0			
Extras	5			
Total	161			
Fall of wickets:	1-13, 2-21, 3-25, 4-121, 5-126, 6-120, 7-137, 8-100, 9-161.			
Bowling Analysis				
Davidson	16	2	64	0
Mison	10	4	18	2
McKenzie	9	4	19	1
Kline	15	4	41	1
Simpson	12	2	13	4
Extras				
Total (for 7 wickets)	207			
Fall of wickets:	1-17, 2-23, 3-107, 4-157, 5-159, 6-194, 7-202.			
Bowling to date				
Davidson	8	6	7	1
McKenzie	16	3	47	1
Mison	7	1	24	1
Simpson	11	1	61	0
Kline	12	2	40	1
May	12	6	10	2
Reuter.				

SECOND INNINGS
Surrey
Stewart c. Grout b. Mison 10
Edrich b. Davidson 43
Barrington run out 20
May retired hurt 58
Willett c. and b. Mackay 42
Sweetman c. Grout b. McKenzie 7
Lock c. sub b. Kline 17
Bedser c. Laver b. Mackay 19
Gibson not out 11
Leader not out 0
Extras 6
Total (for 7 wickets) 207
Fall of wickets: 1-17, 2-23, 3-107, 4-157, 5-159, 6-194, 7-202.

At Brentwood: Essex 275 and 50 for no wicket. Lancashire 327 (G. Pullar 88, P. Marner 44, K. Grieves 78).
At the Oval: Australians 341 for seven declared, Surrey 161 (P. May 58, M. Willett 42, H. Simpson four for 13) and 207 for seven (M. Willett 55, K. Barrington 43).
At Lord's: Gloucestershire 241 and 187 for five (Carpenter 60), MCC 199 for five declared (A. Pheby 103, R. White 41).
At Cambridge: Sussex 261 and 77 for three. Cambridge University 273 for nine declared (E. Craig 45, N. Reddy 54, J. Brearley 73, R. Jefferson 53 not out).
At Northampton: Hampshire 350 for seven declared and 42 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 291 (M. Norman 48, R. Subba Row 64, J. Williamson 75).
At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 210 and 182 for eight (C. Pooley 45), Derbyshire 152 (D. Miller 44).
At Worcester: Kent 325 and 43 for two. Worcestershire 242 (D. Richardson 50).
At Nuneaton: Warwickshire 265 and 271 for five declared (K. Ibadulla 68, D. Ratcliffe 62, M. Smith 82). Somerset 148 (R. Thompson five for 50) and 42 for two.—Reuter.

Benaud uncertain of bowling in Cambridge match

London, May 15.
Ritchie Benaud, Australian cricket captain, said here this morning he would have a further check on the inflamed tendons in his right shoulder before he left to play in the match against Cambridge, University starting on Wednesday.

Benaud said it was not yet certain whether or not he would bowl against the University. The Australian team to play Cambridge is: C. C. McDonald, W. Lawry, R. N. Harvey, P. B. H. May, B. Booth, R. Benaud, K. Mackay, B. Jarman, I. Quick, F. Mison, and R. Gaunt. The twelfth man will be G. McKenzie.—China Mail Special.

THREE-OLYMPIAN WEDDING GROUP



Olympic sprinter and long-jumper Mary Bignal, the "golden girl" of British sport, was married at the Holborn Registry last week to Olympic sculler Sidney Rand. Mary (21) and Sidney (26) met for the first time last month, when Gordon Pirie introduced them on Good Friday, and yesterday Pirie was best man at the wedding.

It was a quiet wedding. Sidney explained: "We have both had so many romances in the past we thought it would be better not to have any fuss." Mary, who flew back to London from an athletics meeting in Tel Aviv, Israel, barely had time to get to her Knightsbridge hair salon before the wedding.

As they drove off on their honeymoon, Mary said to Sidney: "Remember, I've got to be back for Saturday. I'm hurrying at Chiswick."—London Express Photo.

SUPPORT FOR INCLUSION OF JUDO IN THE GAMES

Paris, May 15.
Japan's bid to get Judo included in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo will have the full backing of the cult's French authorities.

M. Jean De Pimentel, President of the French Judo Association, told Reuter here today that his organisation were fully in favour of Judo being included in the Olympic Games.

He pointed out that Judo was a popular sport practised by true amateurs and that already it staged World and European Championships.

"Judo's inclusion had already been discussed at last year's meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Rome during the Games there," said M. De Pimentel.

"As far as France is concerned, we shall back any proposal for the inclusion of Judo in the next Olympics."

M. De Pimentel said that France's delegate at the next IOC meeting in Athens from June 15 to 24 would be M. Paul Bonnet-Mary, Honorary President of the French Judo Association, who would be instructed to speak in favour of the cult's inclusion.

M. Pierre Morel, Secretary of the French Olympic Committee, pointed out that for a sport to be included in the Olympics, it had to be practised in at least 25 countries. In the case of Judo nearly 40 nations already had active Judoists, and the French Olympic authorities were fully in favour of its inclusion at Tokyo.—Reuter.

WORLD'S TOP HARD COURT TENNIS EVENT

Pietrangeli picked to keep singles title in French International Tournament

Paris, May 15.
Players from 28 countries were arriving here today for the world's premier hard court tennis tournament, the International Championships of France.

The gruelling 13-day event begins tomorrow at Stade Roland Garros, on the fringe of the Boulogne Woods in Auteuil, Western Paris.

In the absence of Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser, Australia, Italian star Nicola Pietrangeli is a warm favourite to become the first player since the war to win the men's singles title for the third successive year.

Skill not enough
The slow brick-red surface of the Paris courts is among the most demanding in the world, and it will be even more lifeless than usual for the opening games after several hours of rain today.

Skill alone is not sufficient here. Toll, sweat and accurate ground-stroke control are prerequisites of victory. Exponents of the big serve and volley game have a poor record in the Championships.

Fraser, no doubt mindful of his experience here a year ago, when he retired with crippling

cramp, prefers to play in Berlin this week. The Australian No. 1, troubled by his left knee since the end of last year, wants to keep as much in store as possible for the defence of his Wimbledon crown next month.

In 1959, Pietrangeli forced his way through a strong field when seeded third. Last year, the popular 27-year-old Italian retained the title, though seeded only sixth. This time he wears the mantle of No. 1 seed, and he richly deserves such recognition.

The seeding committee predict that Pietrangeli and Australian left-hander Rod Laver, who fought out the Italian final in Turin today, will repeat the performance here.

The seeds
Laver, beaten finalist in the Wimbledon United States, Australian and British Hard Court Championships, again lost today. So in Paris the slim Queenslander will be out to shake off the "champion runner-up" tag which has bedevilled him in past months.

If all the seeded men justify their status, the fourth round line-up will be (seeding numbers in brackets):
Rod Laver, Australia, (2), vs Roland Barnes, Brazil, (15); Ron Holmberg, USA, (7), vs Jackie Brichant, Belgium, (10); Roy Emerson, Australia, (3), vs Orlando Sirola, Italy, (14); Manuel Santana, Spain, (6), vs Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, (13); Bob Hewitt, Australia, (12), vs Pierre Darmon, France, (5); Mario Lamas, Mexico, (13), vs Jan-Erik Lundquist, Sweden, (4); Bob Mark, Australia, (9), vs Bobby Wilson, Britain, (8); Lew Gerrard, New Zealand, (16), vs Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy, (1).

Had the French officials been able to await the Turin results, the women's seedings here would have presented a rather different picture from the last drawn up that week.

They rated Australian Lesley Turner only 15th, but in Italy the 18-year-old Sydney girl, making her first trip to Europe, swept past several world-ranking stars to reach the final, in which she lost to Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil.

Miss Bueno is seeded No. 2 here, behind defending American champion Darlene Hard, who was among Miss Lesley's victims.

Another Australian teenager likely to make her mark is national champion Margaret Smith, whose only reverse so far in Europe was against Miss Bueno in Italy.—Reuter.

Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil.

Only the final set was up to top level tennis standard. The Italians tied the score at 8-all, and then Pietrangeli lost his service in the 17th game, but he tied at 9-all. When it looked like the Italians could take the set, Sirola faltered and dropped his service and Fraser came back strongly to hold service and give game, set, and match to the Australians.

Fraser and Emerson won the Italian doubles crown in 1959 and "were scheduled to face Pietrangeli and Sirola in the final last year which could not be played."

Miss Smith, who lost in the women's doubles final, and Emerson, who won the men's doubles crown today, combined to soundly trounce Lesjane and Hewitt 6-1, 6-1 in the mixed doubles final which lasted less than an hour.

Smith and Emerson were in command throughout, playing a strong net game and leaving their opponents staring at starting smashes or cleverly placed counter shots.—AP & AFP.

U.S. baseball results

New York, May 15.
Results of today's baseball matches included:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 1 8 1
San Francisco 14 18 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 13 21 0
Boston 2 3 1
—AP.

Brian Curvis in supporting bout

London, May 15.
British and Empire welterweight champion Brian Curvis will meet United States boxer Joe Salei in a preliminary bout to the world bantamweight championships (European version) bout between Frances Alphonse Hall and Ireland's John Caldwell on May 30 at Wembley. It was announced today. The bout will be a ten-round affair.—APF.

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The Nawab of Pataudi continues brilliant form with career-best 144

London, May 15.
The Nawab of Pataudi, continuing his brilliant form for Oxford University, hit the highest score of his first-class career today at Oxford, scoring 144 off Middlesex.

The Indian batsman who is captain of the university side hit twenty fours and three sixes in an innings of under two hours.

The century took 149 minutes. Pataudi's 144 follows knocks of 77 not out, 100 and 103 not out. Today he shared in a stand of 207 with 19-year-old Duncan Worsley, a freshman who scored his maiden century.

But in contrast to his partner's quick-scoring form, Worsley's hundred took him 327 minutes.

Pataudi's father was one of the few men to score four consecutive centuries. He did the feat in his third year at Oxford.

Pataudi could well surpass his father for he is only in his second year at Oxford. He has already equaled his famous father in one respect — he scored a century in his first Oxford-Cambridge match last year.

The young Indian is now well in the running to score one thousand runs before the end of May. He has already 508 runs to his credit.

While the sun shines on the 20-year-old Bhopal-born Nawab, gloom surrounds another Oxford Indian. Test cricketer Abbas Ali Baki, contrasting violently with Pataudi, he has made nine, five and, today, a duck, in his last three outings.

Nevertheless, the Dark Blues are well on top of the Head-

quarters' team, having made 393 for five declared in reply to Middlesex's 204 and 32 for no wicket.—APF.

Results of matches which concluded today were:
At Swansea: Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by five wickets. Glamorgan 129 and 111 (A. Watkins 45, F. Trueman six for 41). Yorkshire 158 (J. Wilson 62 not out) and 93 for five. Yorkshire 12 points.

At Oxford: Middlesex 205 and 32 for no wicket. Oxford University 393 for five declared (D. Worsley 139, Nawab of Pataudi 144).

At Brentwood: Essex 275 and 50 for no wicket. Lancashire 327 (G. Pullar 88, P. Marner 44, K. Grieves 78).

At the Oval: Australians 341 for seven declared, Surrey 161 (P. May 58, M. Willett 42, H. Simpson four for 13) and 207 for seven (M. Willett 55, K. Barrington 43).

At Lord's: Gloucestershire 241 and 187 for five (Carpenter 60), MCC 199 for five declared (A. Pheby 103, R. White 41).

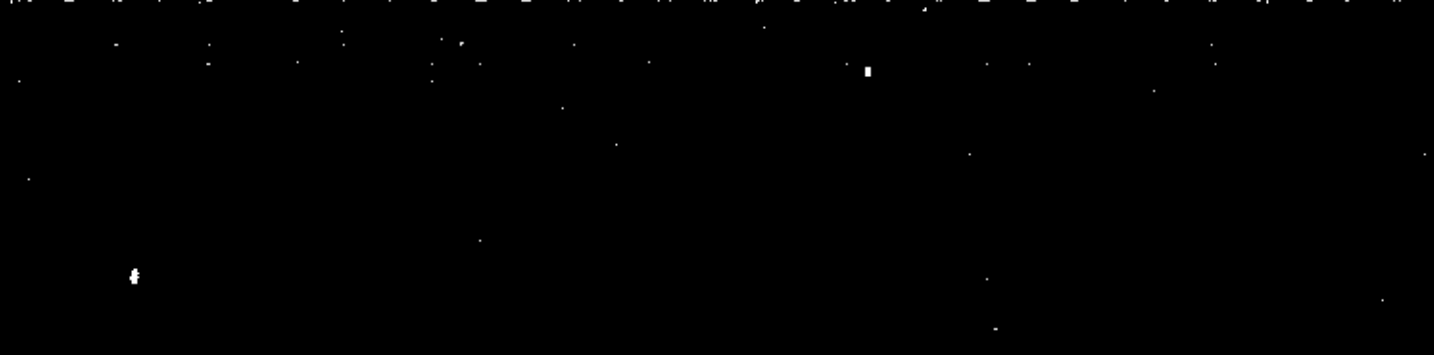
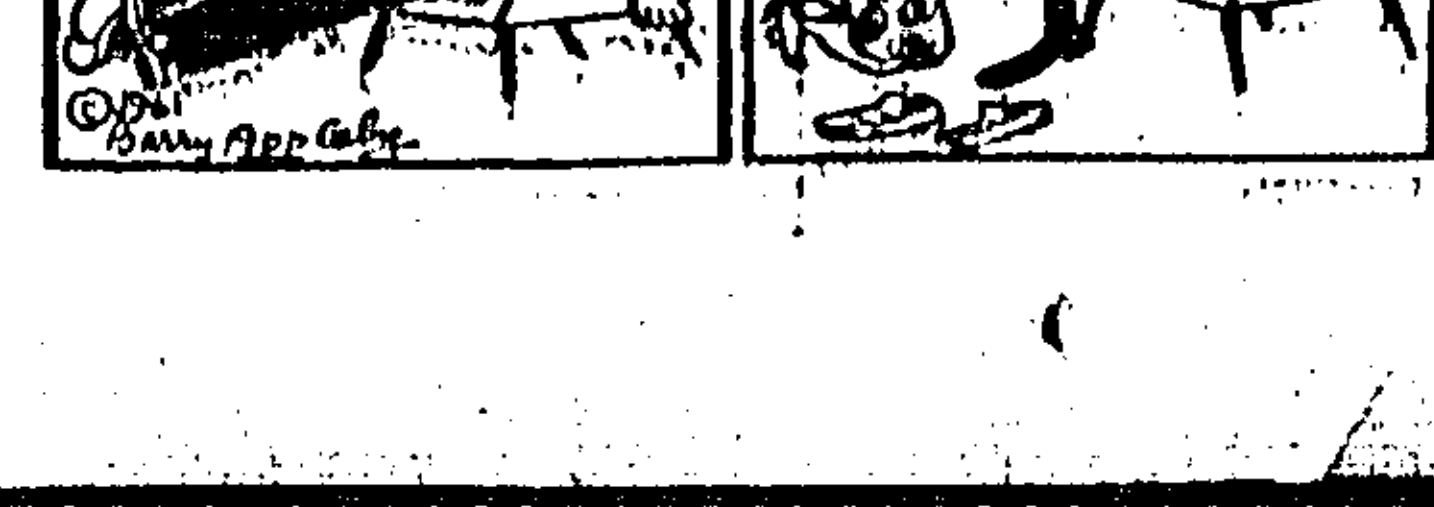
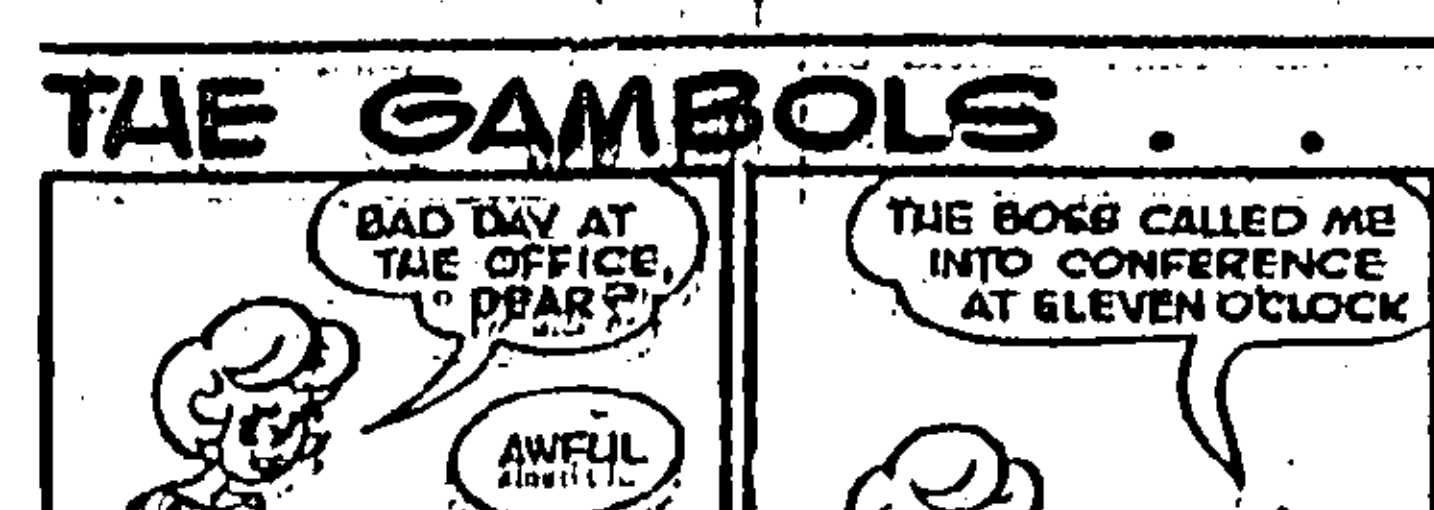
At Cambridge: Sussex 261 and 77 for three. Cambridge University 273 for nine declared (E. Craig 45, N. Reddy 54, J. Brearley 73, R. Jefferson 53 not out).

At Northampton: Hampshire 350 for seven declared and 42 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 291 (M. Norman 48, R. Subba Row 64, J. Williamson 75).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 210 and 182 for eight (C. Pooley 45), Derbyshire 152 (D. Miller 44).

At Worcester: Kent 325 and 43 for two. Worcestershire 242 (D. Richardson 50).

At Nuneaton: Warwickshire 265 and 271 for five declared (K. Ibadulla 68, D. Ratcliffe 62, M. Smith 82). Somerset 148 (R. Thompson five for 50) and 42 for two.—Reuter.



British Army conducts soccer coaching courses

By ARCHIE QUICK

London, May 15.

The Army has just completed its biggest and most comprehensive drive to train and qualify soccer coaches. At the School of Physical Training at Aldershot twenty learners and eighteen advanced pupils have been on a three weeks' course conducted by Sid Cann, former manager of Southampton and now manager of Wycombe Wanderers.

Arthur Rowe, of Spurs and Crystal Palace fame, and ex-England captain Bill Wright have been visitors, while Gordon Jagg, the Charlton Athletic centre-half, and Keith Spurgeon, once with Spurs and Charlton, and also a Nigerian FA coach, have been assisting with the demonstrations.

Spurgeon, by the way, has just been appointed manager of Ajax FC (Amsterdam) in succession to the late Bertie Ford. He will take up his duties on June 1.

When the final examinations are held on May 17 and 18

those for the preliminary certificate will be conducted by F.N.R. Creek, former Corinthian and now manager of the Football Association's amateur eleven, and Jack Goodwin, ex-Brentford, and those for the advanced certificate by George Smith, the new Portsmouth manager.

Famous visitor

Jimmy Hill or Ron Greenwood was to have examined the latter course, but one is due at the Ministry of Labour as Secretary of the Players' Union and the other has a West Ham United Board meeting.

A distinguished visitor was Mr. Walter Winterbottom, manager of the triumphant 49-3 England international team. He watched a "conditioned" match, which is a game in which every move is pre-arranged. In this case, it was one of alternate long and short passes.

The course itinerary, syllabus or curriculum—whatever you care to call it—covered every facet of football, and it is hoped to hold another course on similar lines at Loughborough College in the summer. It is also expected that the present course will be repeated annually.

On 'substitution'

The examinations cover under four headings—knowledge of the Laws of the Game, the theory of coaching, personal ability as footballers to demonstrate and the ability of leadership and to coach. In this case, the students were drawn from the United Kingdom and BAOR, but it is planned that in the future other overseas commands will be included. The 33 men under instruction also went to Wembley Stadium for the England versus Mexico

international and each had to render a match analysis.

After he had seen the "conditioned" game which was handled by an Army FA referee and the professional coaches, Mr. Winterbottom gave an hour's talk, illustrating his remarks with blackboard diagrams.

He covered his subject fully, detailing the skills and the strategies, and answering questions. In reply to one of these he showed that he is very clearly against substitution in this country. "We play substitution for injury in this country against other national sides from overseas," he said, "but too often they play substitution for strategy."

"Because of the hoodoo on the Wembley Final it has been suggested that we should have substitutes, but where would it end? If we did that, why not in the South-Islands, and also the preliminary round? Then why not in League matches and so on? Not long ago when we were playing an international overseas the opponents tried to bring on two 'subs' late in the second half. When I protested they said it was all part of their plan. Their 'subs' often start stripping from their track suit long before an injury."

Mr. Winterbottom's final comment was: "What an improvement National Service in the Army made to Gerry Hitchens, England's new centre-forward!"

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 629: 1 P-R4, 2 P-R3, 3 K-K4, 4 R-R5, 5 P-R6, 6 Q-Q5, 7 K-R5, 8 Q-QP mate.

London Express Service.



Nikilla Abebe, the Ethiopian runner who won the 1960 Olympic record of 2 hrs 23 mins 16.2 secs. Van den Drisen of Belgium was second. The competing athletes came from: United Arab Republic, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Finland, Belgium, Rumania, Hungary, Greece and Ethiopia. Photo shows Nikilla Abebe of Ethiopia (right) being congratulated by Van den Drisen, who was second, after the race—London Express Photo.

Australia to oppose Open Tournaments proposal

Melbourne, May 15.

The Australian Lawn Tennis Association decided today to oppose the British and American proposals for Open Tournaments when the International Federation hold their annual meeting in Stockholm in July.

Australia's decision severely reduces the chances of the Open Tournaments proposal being passed. Their delegates have 12 votes, and at the 1960 meeting in Paris, when a similar proposal failed by five votes to gain the necessary two-thirds majority, Australia voted in favour.

Britain's proposal is that, as an experiment, the Wimbledon and other official championships, should, if desired be allowed to accept entries from profes-

sionals as well as amateurs. In 1962, Harry Hopman, Australia's Davis Cup team captain, said that A. C. Roberts, the professional at the Palace Hotel where they have two covered courts.

"When I was 12½—I had never touched a racket until then—I would go over and sweep, roll, and water the courts, as well as clean the dressing-rooms. In return I received coaching and was allowed to play free."

The porter's son aims to win at Wimbledon

Could Britain, at last, have a lawn tennis world-beater on her hands? For 25 scandalous and humiliating years the British, who gave the game to the world, have been drubbed, trounced, and utterly routed at tennis. For a quarter of a century we have been pathetic third-raters accepting defeat with red-cheeked regularity.

Look at the ignominious record. . . . No Briton has been crowned Wimbledon men's singles champion since Fred Perry in 1936. . . . No Briton has reached the men's singles semi-finals at Wimbledon since Bunny Austin in 1938. (He was beaten in the final by Don Budge).

Only two men from these tight little islands, Tony Mottram and Bobby Wilson (twice), have reached the last eight at Wimbledon in the last 22 years.

But last week I met a husky, crew-cut youngster of working-class origin who, I am convinced, can end this long reign of failure.

He is 20-year-old Michael John Sangster, son of an hotel head porter in Torquay, and a boy who might easily have been a professional footballer for West Ham.

His tour

Sangster, 6ft 11in and 13st 2lb of slamming all-court power—he won the Western Australian title and reached the semi-finals of the Victorian championships during his recent sensational tour of Australia—talks with a West County forthrightness which puts pomposity and pretentiousness to flight.

I asked him what had made him take up lawn tennis.

"My father has been head porter at the Imperial Hotel, Torquay, for 35 years," he said. "He is also friendly with my coach, A. C. Roberts, the professional at the Palace Hotel where they have two covered courts."

"When I was 12½—I had never touched a racket until then—I would go over and sweep, roll, and water the courts, as well as clean the dressing-rooms. In return I received coaching and was allowed to play free."

Practice

"In the evenings after school, instead of going to the pictures or playing at home doing nothing, I used to go down to the courts and practise my service for an hour or so. "I would get out a box of 50 balls, put the box on the line, and start serving. The balls were other people's cast-offs, old puddings type balls no kid would dream of kicking about the streets."

"But it was this practice, plus my naturally strong physique, which helped to build up my big serve."

"When I was 15 I was pottering along without any tennis ambitions when I suddenly won the British Junior covered court title."

by Alan Hoby

"A few days later I represented Torquay against Plymouth in an Area Soccer match played on Torquay United's ground. A scout from West Ham saw me, approached me, and asked if I was interested in joining their ground staff."

It was a tricky decision for young Sangster and his parents to make—whether or not he should be a professional footballer. He is a clever, lively forward who still enjoys the odd game, "I like to attack," he says.

A decision

But the Sangster family decided London was too far to send their son. They reached another vital decision three years later when Sangster, a Torquay Grammar School boy, just failed his entrance examination to Cambridge University. This time they agreed unambiguously that he should "have a go" at reaching the lawn tennis summit—and the big money.

"They could hardly have known that within two years he would be the finest prospect in the game."

And the future? Sangster, as modest as he is candid, told me: "I don't take any notice of the trip which has been handled around saying I am the best young English player since the war."

"Practically everyone who has come along in this country as long as I can remember has been called that."

"I like to do well and my aim is to become a great player. But I realise I've got a long way to go yet."

"Lawn tennis standards in England are so much lower than in Australia or America. At first, you feel inferior."

"I haven't really done much work, yet I'm already a Davis

Cup player—without any real effort."

"In Australia, as I soon realised during my recent tour, it's a hell of a struggle just to make the Davis Cup squad."

"But over here to be a British Davis Cup player really means nothing today by world standards. It's the same with our tournaments. There's less than half a dozen really worth playing in."

"No, the only thing is to get out in the world, stand on your own two feet, and get all the top-class competition you can."

"In Australia the power game is god. That is my natural game—the big-serve-and-volley game. But if you are an Englishman and want to play in the Davis Cup you've got to be a good hard-court player as well."

"If I'm going to be a great player I've got to get as much practice as I can on hard courts. And so this season I'm going to play abroad in foreign tournaments as often as possible. I quite expect to have setbacks and to lose to people you've never heard of. But it's the only way."

His plans

"How will I pay for these trips? I'm lucky. Thanks to the Press and the success I had in Australia I'm now known throughout the world. I've been approached with some very nice offers. I'll survive. All I need is the permission of the Lawn Tennis Association."

Since then Michael Sangster—"My ambition is to win Wimbledon in 1963 when I'm 22"—has been given the L.T.A.'s blessing to go to Italy and I congratulate our tennis losses on their common sense.

For here is young blood which is not tired. Here, after 25 years in the arid desert of big tennis failure, is a young Englishman armed with a moral fibre which is all too rare in this "middle" age.

Given the opportunity he will not fail.

(London Express Service.)

Sports Diary

TODAY
Reserve Division: Caroline Hill v KMD (Police), APS v Happy Valley (CI) both matches at 6 pm.
Reserve Division: Caroline Hill v KMD (Police) 4.30 pm.

Men's "B" Division Section 1: Reserve (1) v LRC (2) v HKCSA (3) v HKCSA (4) v HKCSA (5) v HKCSA (6) v HKCSA (7) v HKCSA (8) v HKCSA (9) v HKCSA (10) v HKCSA (11) v HKCSA (12) v HKCSA (13) v HKCSA (14) v HKCSA (15) v HKCSA (16) v HKCSA (17) v HKCSA (18) v HKCSA (19) v HKCSA (20) v HKCSA (21) v HKCSA (22) v HKCSA (23) v HKCSA (24) v HKCSA (25) v HKCSA (26) v HKCSA (27) v HKCSA (28) v HKCSA (29) v HKCSA (30) v HKCSA (31) v HKCSA (32) v HKCSA (33) v HKCSA (34) v HKCSA (35) v HKCSA (36) v HKCSA (37) v HKCSA (38) v HKCSA (39) v HKCSA (40) v HKCSA (41) v HKCSA (42) v HKCSA (43) v HKCSA (44) v HKCSA (45) v HKCSA (46) v HKCSA (47) v HKCSA (48) v HKCSA (49) v HKCSA (50) v HKCSA (51) v HKCSA (52) v HKCSA (53) v HKCSA (54) v HKCSA (55) v HKCSA (56) v HKCSA (57) v HKCSA (58) v HKCSA (59) v HKCSA (60) v HKCSA (61) v HKCSA (62) v HKCSA (63) v HKCSA (64) v HKCSA (65) v HKCSA (66) v HKCSA (67) v HKCSA (68) v HKCSA (69) v HKCSA (70) v HKCSA (71) v HKCSA (72) v HKCSA (73) v HKCSA (74) v HKCSA (75) v 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1961.

Write fashion news! Save money!
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
"GRUBBERT" FOUNTAIN PEN
CHINA MAIL CO. LTD.



Seen shooting a scene during "Our Man in Hong Kong" aboard a junk in the harbour are Mr David Brinkley (left background), Mr Marvin Parkas (foreground) and Mr Tom Priestley (right).

On TV tonight

HONGKONG AS SEEN BY A WELL-KNOWN U.S. COMMENTATOR

By DAVID LAN

An NBC TV programme, "Our Man in Hong Kong," will go on the air over the Rediffusion network at 8.10 tonight. Telling the story of Hong Kong as the well-known American news commentator, Mr David M. Brinkley, saw it, the film was made by the Parkas Film Co. of Hong Kong.

"It took me seven weeks of shooting from the end of November to complete the one-hour film," said Mr Marvin Parkas, owner of the film company.

It all started when the NBC team arrived in the Colony on November 2. The party comprised Mr D. Brinkley, Mr Reuben Frank, producer, Mr Walter Kravetz, director, Mr

Tom Priestley, director of photography, and Mr William Lynch, unit manager. In colour and sound, the TV feature shows the typically Chinese Eight-street near Hollywood-Road; Government House; Hong Kong industries such as textiles and plastic flowers and dolls; shots taken over the border; walled farming village in Fanling; boat people; harbour view from a junk; mahjong school and Wanchai at night.

ACROSS BORDER

"We used a powerful 400 mm lens for shots across the border and we took in the Communist guards on duty," said Marvin. "For Wanchai at night, we set up a 5,000-watt lighting equipment while our camera drove through the street under cover on board a lorry."

"We hired 50 extras to sit at a game in a mahjong school which we rented for a whole day."

Said Mr Jack Gould in New York Times: "This programme... is a graphic and fascinating study of the area... The telecast's opening and closing moments were devoted to the sights and noises of Hong Kong."

"The sounds of a city street in the early morning were particularly well captured."

Mr Brinkley is of the famed "Huntley and Brinkley" TV news team in America.

Each of the two is making US\$100,000 a year for their nationwide telecast from New York and Washington.

Loans for agricultural projects

A total sum of \$160,886.60 was issued on loan for 1,152 projects out of the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Loan Fund during the first three months of this year.

This figure exceeded the total of \$151,050 issued on loan for 738 projects, in the previous quarter, reports the Director of Agriculture and Forestry.

Of the loans issued, \$14,230 was granted for the purchase of livestock and housing, \$44,530 was issued for the purchase of animal feeds, \$1,500 for building materials, \$1,200 for seeds and fertilizers, \$2,160 for plant pest control and farm equipment, \$700 for sundry projects and \$90,416.60 for the livestock improvement plan.

Loan repayments during the quarter amounted to \$23,408.08 against \$343,474.10 repaid to the Loan Fund in the preceding quarter. At the end of the quarter, a total sum of \$1,166,050.90 was on loan—a fall of \$59,521.40 as compared with the figure at the end of 1960.

Our 200-year tradition forbids it!
We cannot stoop to mass production.
Each Vacheron & Constantin timepiece must be hand-finished... so that you may wear a truly exclusive creation, in company with a small international élite.

**VACHERON
& CONSTANTIN**

In Geneva since 1755

Dear Sir 'Coop the magnificent'

So Gary 'Coop' Cooper has made his exit from the stage of life and is gathered to his forefathers, leaving behind him a mournful world to regret the passing of a truly magnificent personality, whose conjugal fidelity has been a model for his comrades in the City of Make-Believe where divorce and marital infidelity are as common as pebbles on the beach.

During a lifetime as an actor, with a record 35 years as a star who had thrilled millions of old and young with his exciting life of a western cowboy, 'Coop' had lived a quiet and sober life, and whilst most of his pieties depleted him as a man of courage, the world had to wait till he had played the last role of his life before he made his final exit to realise the true courage of a brave soul who could face certain death with a calmness that matched the greatness of the man. In face of death he feared not the future, feeling sure of himself, having lived an exemplary life without vain regrets, being at peace with the world and his own soul.

Here, then, is an example for us all to emulate, a life for us to follow at every stage, from the initial appearance of the actor upon the stage to his final bow before the audience ere the fall of the curtain that put final to his existence.

Actors come and actors go, there have been good actors and bad actors, but none, no, not one, has endeared himself to his audience as 'Coop' has enthroned himself upon the hearts of millions of his admirers throughout the world.

Gary Cooper is not dead but sleepeth, for his memory will ever remain lively in our minds, and his courage as he mounted his Heavenly Chariot to start his last journey is the courage of a noble soul who could look back upon life and be able to say to himself: "I have played the game of life as it should be played, and none can accuse me of a lack of sportsmanship." Well done, 'Coop', you have played magnificently! Long may you rest in peace!

'COOP' FAN.

Dear Sir Plastic peril

In the Daily Telegraph recently Mr Butler was reported to have said that he has no power yet to require warnings to be printed on plastic bags which have caused the deaths of five children.

On the same day I received a parcel from my son serving in the Far East containing a plastic bag with the following printed on it in clear gold lettering:

"WARNING—To avoid danger of suffocation, keep away from babies and children. Do not use in cribs, beds, carriages or play pens. This bag is not a toy. Made in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong."

It would appear that Hong Kong manufacturers are more alive to the danger than those here.

Yours faithfully,
(Mrs) DOROTHY V. COOK,
Broughton, Hanls.

TRIED TO SEND HEROIN INTO STANLEY PRISON

A 48-year-old ex-convict who tried to send heroin by post to his friend and his younger brother in Stanley Prison was sentenced to two years' jail by Mr K. A. S. Philipps at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was Wong Kau, aged 48, of No. 8 Fuk Chuen-street, first floor. He had a record of four previous convictions. Insp J. C. Rees, prosecuting, said the mail centre of Stanley Prison intercepted the letters accompanied by two booklets on April 20. Inside the concealed compartment of the booklets was 0.4 gramme of heroin.

EXTRADITION CASE

He had no knowledge son left Colony, witness tells court

The father of a 40-year-old Chinese company director and business proprietor, charged with conspiracy to defraud, fraudulent conversion, falsification of a receipt and larceny by trick, told a Magistrate this morning that he had had no knowledge of his son's leaving the Colony until he received a letter from him.

Mao King-hon was giving evidence before Mr Derek Cohn at Central Court in extradition proceedings against his son, Dennis Mao Chien-han, of 73D Waterloo-road, second floor, whose name appeared on the passenger manifest of a Thai Airways plane which left for Bangkok on January 15.

Altogether nine charges are preferred against Dennis Mao which included one count of conspiracy to defraud, five counts of fraudulent conversion, one count of falsification of a receipt, one count of larceny by trick with an alternative charge of fraudulent conversion. King-hon this morning was that he was previously living with his wife, son (defendant), daughter-in-law and their four children at 73D Waterloo-road, second floor. Mao King-hon said he did not know what kind of business his son was doing but he understood that his son had two firms by the name of Oriental Steel and Rolling Mills Ltd and Lee Hing Company.

LAST SEEN

Witness said he last saw his son on or about January 8 adding that he had no idea of defendant leaving the Colony until January 16 when he received a letter from him.

Witness said he was very angry when he knew that defendant had gone leaving behind his wife and children. He added that he did not know where defendant had gone.

Cheng Kam-kwong, manager of Lee Shing Company, of 170 Wing Lok-street West, second floor, testified that he had known defendant for six or seven years and used to have dealings with him.

Referring to a particular transaction on January 2, this year, Cheng said he received a telephone call from defendant who told him that he had some business for him. As a result, Cheng said he went to the Kowloon Godown on January 2 to inspect the goods — rolls of iron bars.

Cheng said defendant told him there were altogether 45 tons of iron bars, stored in the Kowloon Godown and in a place which Cheng described as the "Tadpole" godown. Defendant suggested to sell the bars at \$255 per ton and asked Cheng to pay for 45 tons.

TWO CHEQUES
Cheng told the court he agreed to pay defendant \$10,000 first and asked defendant to send a fork to his company for two cheques from his younger brother. He then received two delivery orders from defendant, Cheng added.

On January 11, Cheng continued, he took possession of the goods which were later transported to Japan as scrap. Cheng said he later found the goods he had collected were short and as a result he had a telephone conversation with defendant on the following day.

However, Cheng said, he never got his money back and never saw defendant since then.

Cheng added that he could identify defendant if he saw him again. Chong Kam-tim, brother of last witness, testified that at about 4 pm on January 4, he issued two cheques, \$5,000 each, to a foid of Lee Hing Company on instruction of his brother. The cheques, signed by him, were in

respect of 45 tons of iron bars at \$255 per ton, he added. The case for the Crown is being conducted by Mr W.S.W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector H.N. Whiteley of the Commercial Crime Office. Further hearing resumes this afternoon.

A NEW HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Naval men bring joy to a poor Wanchai family

A new life for a Wanchai family is the aim of men of HMS Belfast who have adopted a family of 10 living in a double-bunk space on the second floor of No. 22 Kwong Ming-street.

This morning at St James' Settlement nine representatives of all welfare committees on board the cruiser, met the wife and children of Mr Ng Sek-cheung, 46-year-old caretaker who is suffering from tuberculosis, and just manages to earn \$160 a month.

The joy on the face of the mother, 41-year-old Cheung Yiu-sin, when she heard of the chance of a new life in the country with a stone-built bungalow, chickens and a pig or two was a picture of incredulous wonder.

Mr Raymond Li, Warden of the Settlement, explained that the naval seamen would sponsor the family, provide for the education of the children and visit them whenever the cruiser anchors in Hong Kong harbour.

Mrs Barry Till, wife of the Dean of St John's Cathedral, accompanied the sponsors who included Commander M.T. Howland, RN, Commander W.R.H. Lapper RN and Chaplain W.A. Nunnally RN. After a tour of the Settlement, the men went with the family to see the bed space home in a tenement flat which they share with seven other families. The visitors offered everything neat and clean despite the overcrowding of more than 40 people living in such close proximity.

It is proposed to buy the type of bungalow, built two to a block, provided by the Lutheran World Service scheme of resettlement, in a suitable rural area. A garden and pigsty is provided and families resettled in this way are taught to be self-supporting.

The children will go to school and the mother will learn cottage handicrafts so that she will be able to supplement the family income. Bungalows of this type cost \$250 in British currency.

Later this morning St James' Settlement was visited by Lucy Hull, wife of the Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Hull; Lady McLeod, wife of the Commander British Forces in Hong Kong; and Mrs Till. Young girls doing beautiful handwork, boys making Chinese lanterns with hand-painted pictures on parchment, and others working printing presses and learning motor-mechanics, were watched by the visitors.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

May 1936

IN the Colony of Hong Kong including the island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 28, there were altogether 56 traffic accidents, as the result of which 13 persons were injured.

Of the persons injured, 11 were pedestrians who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. One bicycle rider and one public rickshaw puller were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles.

Of the 56 accidents, 32 were collisions between vehicles; 14 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 10 accidents were due to other causes.

★ ★ ★

Hector Thomson, the former champion of Scotland and Walker Cup player, won the British Open Amateur Golf Championship at St Andrew's today, when he beat Jim Ferrier, the Australian champion and former Shanghai lad, by two up after a thrilling encounter played under favourable conditions.

Ferrier was one up at the end of the first nine holes, but was all square after the morning round. Both took 37 strokes for the first nine which is the scratch score for the course Thomson was around in 74 in the morning, but Ferrier returned a card of 40 for the second nine to give him an aggregate of 77 for the morning.

In the afternoon Thomson was two strokes below scratch for the first nine while Ferrier required 37. Both players returned cards of 38 for the final nine holes.

★ ★ ★

San Francisco. MR Franklin Wakefield, former Hong Kong and San Francisco businessman, has bequeathed a third of his fortune, estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, to his wife, Alicia. His executor and attorney, Mr Albert Picard, states that his fortune includes interests in Philippine mining properties and interests in Tahiti and Mexico.

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